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Suits Second Floor

ROUND STEEL

LEADVILLE (UPI)—Twenty-five tons of two and one-half pound steel balls rolled off the production line Thursday at Timberline Steel Co. here. It was the first trial production of the product after a \$500,000 improvement program at the plant spokesmen said. The balls are used in crusher mills to grind up raw ore, and the biggest user is expected to be the nearby mill of the Climax Molybdenum Co.

DENVER (UPI)—A recent publication of the Denver-based International Union of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers urges Thursday, the newspaper said, prompt passage of a mine safety and agreed to become better bill introduced by Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., and Rep. John Montoya, D-N.M. The union said it would mail out 20,000 copies of the pamphlets.

For Want Ads. Dial — 632-4641

Calhan News

By MRS. MYRTLE PARKER, Phone 2370

Jess Townley, who was in the hospital all last week, came to their home Saturday evening, home Sunday somewhat improved in health but will have to go back in a few days for surgery.

Mrs. Rose Townley is visiting her son Bill and family for a few days. Her son Everett brought her to town Sunday. Mrs. T. A. Parker spent Thursday in Colorado Springs and was a dinner guest at the home of Mrs. May Mitchell.

The El Paso County Farm Camp group held their midwinter meeting Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tipton in Calhan. A bountiful covered dish dinner was enjoyed. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Rylie Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bricker and Mrs. Stillwater from Colorado Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Duncan and Mrs. Lucy Eads, of Flagler; Mrs. Elizabeth Province; Mrs. Lilly Wariner, Mrs. Sophia Prichard, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Buckner, Mrs. Glenn Lawson and Mrs. Emma Tarpenning, of Calhan. The farm camp this year will be at Chipita Park, July 24-26. This camp meeting is just for fun and good fellowship, and a place for old friends and neighbors to get together. Everyone is welcome and those interested please contact Mrs. Lee Bricker of Colorado Springs or Mr. George Tipton of Calhan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Casey en-

tertained the Pinochle club at their home Saturday evening, furnished music for the entertainment. The McCammons received some lovely gifts from the Rose Marie Club, the Park Committee and the Fire Department. This community will certainly miss the McCammons very much and hope they will return often to visit all of us.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Pavay and Rowland, of Colorado Springs, were overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mauls Friday, Feb. 14. Mrs. Emma Tarpenning accompanied her niece and family, the Willard Millers of Black Forest, to Yuma, Colo., Carol Colby Verton is the son of Mrs. Tarpenning's brother Birdsall Young and is Mrs. Miller's brother.

Roger Ries and family of Colorado Springs were visitors Sunday at the Harold Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Alstadt, of Matheson, were in Calhan Monday morning attending to business.

Mrs. W. A. Wakefield, of Ramah, was a Calhan visitor Monday.

The third and last polio sugar cube was given out Sunday, Feb. 16 at the Calhan School. A total of 825 persons turned out to take these sugar cubes.

Several children in the community are having a siege of chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brenton and family were dinner guests Friday evening at the W. E. Deam home.

A large crowd attended a farewell potluck dinner Saturday evening, Feb. 15, for Mr. and Mrs. Doyle McCammon and daughter Marty. It was

Monday.

Capt. William De Witt of the

United States Air Force arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeWitt, Tues-

day evening Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adamson and family of Pueblo,

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hoover and

girls of Rush, and Miss Dorothy

Ann DeWitt of Limon came

for a visit with Bill. It was a very

pleasant evening for all. Capt.

DeWitt is stationed in Japan.

His trip to the United States

was a business trip, so he was

unable to bring his family which

of course, was a disappointment

to all. The new baby has nev-

er met her grandparents, aunts

nor uncles.

The students and teachers of

7 p.m.

Our Junior High School bas-

ketball team went to Kiowa

last Wednesday and Thursday

for the tournament. They were

defeated in both games.

The Calhan Bulldogs will play

Kiowa this Friday night at Ki-

owa. The Junior High game at

6 p.m., the B game at 7 p.m.

and the A game at 8 p.m. Then

Woodland Park comes here on

Saturday night, first game at

7 p.m.

As he put it, the decision in

itself is

declaratory

defective

the very composition

of a coordinate branch of

the federal government."

His view was most neatly ex-

pressed in a quotation he took

from a previous dissent on a

reapportionment issue by now

retired Justice Felix Frankfurter.

The Frankfurter quote that

Harlan used was:

"The Constitution has con-

firmed upon Congress exclusive

authority to secure fair re-

presentation by the states in

the popular house... if Cong-

ress failed in exercising its

powers, whereby standards of

fairness are offended, the re-

medy lies with the people."

The Warren court today held

otherwise in its interpretation

of the Constitution. In reading

the majority opinion, Justice Hugo Black put forth the doc-

trine of "equal representation

for equal numbers of people" as

the "plain objective" of the

Constitution.

The question then arises as

to what happens next. The shift-

over is almost certain to fol-

low the pattern of the court's

original racial integration de-

cision — it will be gradual and

unlikely to be nationally effec-

tive for many years.

It will be necessary at the

start for a Georgia district to

decide what extent of popula-

tion variance is permissible.

Would a 20 per cent popula-

tion variation get court ap-

proval, or must a district be 99 and 44-100

per cent equal with all others

in the same state?

And even when that decision

is made, how can states be

forced to knuckle under? What

penalties could the Supreme

Court impose on a state which

refuses to redistrict in accord-

with the mandate?

The court could use the in-

junction process to prevent a

House election in districts which

do not meet its criterion. But

that remedy would be worse

than the crime.

Or it could order elections at

large of Congressmen in a state

which refuses to comply. That

would have an equally unjust

effect, tending to sweep into

the House a state congressional delegation representing only one

party — the party that is

strongest in the state.

Congress itself is partly to

blame for the fact that the Su-

preme Court has now moved in-

firmly into the "one person, one

vote" controversy. There used

to be a federal reapportion-

ment law which required con-

gressional districts to be of

equal population.

But in 1929 Congress passed a

new law, aimed at preventing

reapportionment delays after

each decennial census. The in-

tent was to speed up action by

state legislatures so that states

would not elect house mem-

bers on a state - at - large

basis. But the "equal popula-

tion" requirement was not in

it.

**CAPITOL STUFF**

By TED LEWIS

WASHINGTON — The impact of the Supreme Court decision requiring population equality in Congressional districts will take weeks if not months to determine.

Only two things are fairly certain:

1.

## Redistricting Action May Come Slowly

By WILLIAM F. ARBOST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outside of some complaining and possibly a committee hearing for the official record, Congress isn't likely to do anything this year about the Supreme Court ruling that congressional districts should be more uniform in population.

"For one thing," a highly placed House Democrat said privately, "we just don't have time this year to deal with such a complicated subject. For another thing, most of us think it's none of our business how the states map out their districts."

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the House Judiciary Committee long has advocated that Congress take the lead in trying to get more uniformity in congressional redistricting. He introduced a bill to do that more than a year ago but has been unable to obtain action in his own committee.

He said he would try again this year but wasn't optimistic about success.

Another proposal not expected to gain acceptance came from Texas congressmen. They are seeking legislation that supports the Supreme Court decision but preserves present districts until state legislatures can act in their regular sessions. Such a bill would prevent the 23 Texas congressmen from having to run at large this November.

A three-judge federal court at Houston has ruled the present Texas districts unconstitutional, but the decision has been stayed pending an appeal.

The nub of Monday's Supreme Court ruling in a Georgia case was that congressional districts should be more equal in population than they now are. Currently, they range from more than 950,000 to less than 200,000. Based on the 1960 census, the average would be about 408,000.

Celler's bill would require that the variation in population of districts in any state shall not exceed 15 per cent.

The Celler proposal would not become effective until after the next national census in 1970. The states then would have two years in which to enact new redistricting laws where necessary.

Senators who run from entire states instead of districts, generally look at redistricting proposals as something that should be initiated by the House if they are to be handled by Congress at all.

In New Haven, Conn., the Hartford Courant filed a suit in U.S. District Court that would force Connecticut's six congressmen to run at large this November unless the state is redistricted. The suit was filed in the name of Jack Zalman, a political writer for the paper.

Connecticut districts range in population from 689,555 to 317,953.

## 'More in '64' Cry Negro Leaders in Race Revolt

By RELMAN MORIN  
AP Special Correspondent

These are the main facets in the developing picture:

1. Legislation.

On February 10, the House of Representatives passed the most comprehensive package of civil rights legislation in history. The vote was 290-130. The package contains 11 "titles," affecting public education, voting rights, equal employment opportunity, public facilities, etc.

It is an election year—for

President Johnson, for about

one-third of the Senate, for the

entire House of Representatives.

Civil rights, the dominating

domestic issue, can influence

millions of votes, pro and con,

North and South.

It is the 10th anniversary of

the historic U.S. Supreme Court

dictum outlawing segregation in

the public schools, hence the

logical moment for civil rights

leaders to measure the extent

of the social changes since 1954,

first in the South, now also in

the North.

It is a year that already has

seen the beginning of the most

determined effort in a century

to enact meaningful legislation

on behalf of Negro freedoms.

And it is a year which may

see a greater struggle between

"moderates" and "extremists"

for control of the civil rights

movement; a year in which dif-

ferences as to method already

have resulted in some top lev-

els splits in the Negro leader-

ship; a year which holds the

possibility of strong counter-

action by white groups to what

they consider "excesses" in the

Negro movement.

Thus, 1964, holds the potential-

ities of becoming a great land-

mark date in the long, com-

pliated struggle over civil

rights.

In 10 years, that struggle

has swept far beyond the first

objectives, schools, bus lines,

Waiting rooms in the South.

It now aims at desegregating

public accommodations—hotels,

motels, eating places, depart-

ment store fitting rooms, etc.

to strike down the barriers to

discourage Negro voter regis-

tration, to establish biracial

committees for adjudicating

civil rights problems in given com-

munities.

As the "revolution" moved

north last year, it embraced

still other objectives—"open

housing, equal job opportuni-

ties, racial balancing in

schools which are virtually seg-

regated, not by law, but be-

cause a given residential area's

90 per cent white or 90 per

cent Negro.

In the beginning, the federal

court was the principal theater of

the conflict.

Then the Negro carried his

struggle into the streets—the

sit-in and kneel-in, the mass

demonstrations conducted so

dramatically last year in Bir-

mingham, Ala., picketing and

delaying tactics at construction

sites in a number of Northern

way."

A Negro judge, A. T. Walden

of Atlanta said, "I am afraid

there will be serious trouble or

a real setback to progress un-

less the present disorders are

stopped."

Pressures were brought to

bear on many new fronts, no-

tably in the North. The major

school-boycott actions took

place in New York, Chicago,

Boston, Cleveland and Cincin-

nati. In Atlanta, demonstrations

were resumed, focused on pub-

lic facilities. In Macon County,

Alabama, white students boy-

cotted two schools under orders

to integrate.

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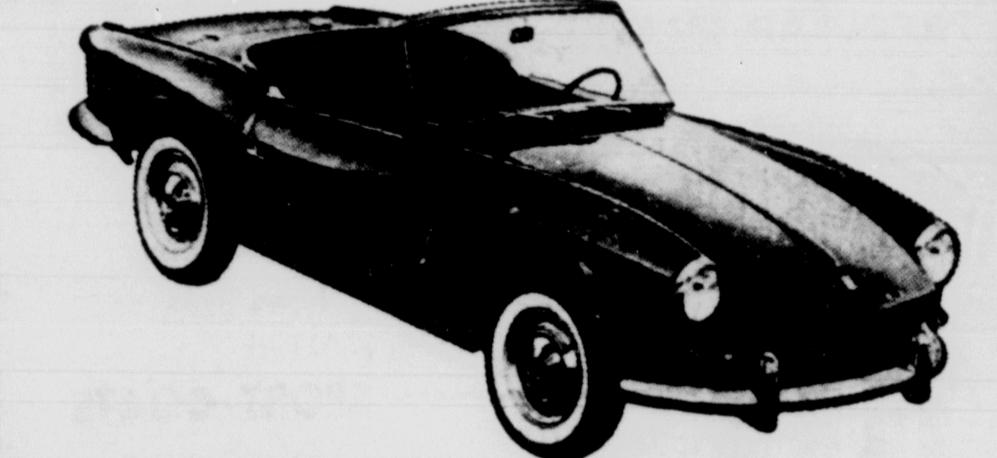
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By George Clark



"Since I've been forced to eat my own cooking, I'm losing weight faster than you are."

**HUNTING and FISHING**

By DICK MOORE

Colorado's resident hunters get back an early crack at the state's bearded turkey population this year, via a spring gobble season set by the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Commission Feb. 8. This early turkey season will run May 2 thru May 12, 1964.

Hunters may stalk turkeys anywhere in the state, except for Kit Carson and Yuma counties. A \$5 turkey license and a shotgun of not less than 20-gauge or more than 10-gauge is all a hunter needs. However, archers may use a longbow capable of casting a hunting arrow a minimum distance of 130 yards.

A hunter is allowed one bearded turkey during this 11-day season. However, if he isn't successful his license remains good for the fall turkey season. If he does fill his license in May, he will still be able to hunt a second turkey during the fall on a Second Turkey Tag.

So dust off your scatterguncs, beg, borrow or buy a turkey call and start making plans for Colorado's first spring turkey season. It should be a big event.

Of 42 big and small game hunters injured or killed by gunshot wounds last year, 25 were self-inflicted, according to a report compiled by the Law Enforcement Division of the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Department on the 1963 hunting accidents. 5 of these 25 died from their self-inflicted wounds.

One man killed himself while clubbing game with his rifle; another apparently discharged his rifle while putting it in the car; the third dropped his rifle; the fourth stumbled and fell and the last to die of self-inflicted wounds was removing his weapon from a car when it went off.

In addition to these five, there were six other fatal gunshot hunting accidents last year, making a total of 11 deaths. 7 of these needless deaths occurred while the victim was hunting big game; the other 4 were on small game hunts. 13 individuals suffered non-fatal gunshot wounds while hunting big game, and 18 others were wounded while small-game hunting.

Help with essential emergency medical care of the injured.

Advise military authorities on ways to contain radiation hazards and on measures to decontaminate exposed patients, doctors, and nurses, medical facilities and equipment.

Provide technical guidance on safety measures to make sure an area is cleared of contamination before people are allowed back in.

Rhode Island was last of the 13 colonies to ratify the U. S. Constitution.

Mark Twain forgot to reckon with hunters when he propounded that pithy remark that "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." Hunters, of course, cannot change the forecast, but they can and do succeed in doing something about it in terms of personal comfort.

Properly dressed against the bone-chilling brand of weather that invariably spells good hunting, the smart nimrod enjoys his sport in complete, or relatively.

The practice trap is a small, spring-powered throwing device that can be mounted on a plank. More convenient still, a Western hand trap can fit into the glove compartment of your car and be ready any time you need it.

Hand traps are simply a target holder on a spring attached to a handle. You throw the target with a flick of the wrist like flipping a mud ball off a stick. And the target sails fast and true, high or low, depending on how you aim it.

Hand traps open up unlimited horizons in shooting. This inexpensive piece of equipment makes it possible for the whole family to enjoy a day of shooting fun.

The thrower can pit his skill as a "pitcher" against the shooting prowess of the gunner. A grass-skimming target looks like a scurrying rabbit. A high flyer might be a flushing pheasant. By changing position, the thrower can offer crossing shots to the gunner. He can stand behind a bush and surprise him with a quick target.

"Protection" is a game that's fun to play when you have two shooters. Standing beside the thrower, one shooter has first turn. If he misses, the other can break the target for a score. Then the second man takes first shot and whoever totals the most hits wins.

Double targets can be thrown by using two hand traps with two throwers. One throws his target just a little behind the other.

Hand trap shooting is an ideal way to teach beginners the fundamentals of shotgun shooting and gun handling. You can make the target an easy straight away, at first. Then throw more difficult speedsters as his skill improves.

Coupling an afternoon of hand trap shooting with some common sense training on good gun manners gives youngster and adult alike both fun and knowledge that will help them throughout life.

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**HUNTING and FISHING**

By DICK MOORE

tive, warmth while his less hardy (actually only less well acquainted with proper cold weather dress) brethren sit at home by the fire. Cold weather hunting clothing, to be effective as well as practical, must serve two functions: 1) to provide warmth and 2) to offer unrestricted freedom of movement.

Heavy, bulky garments may keep the gunner warm, but since they limit his ability to move about and handle his gun freely, are impractical. Much better are several thin layers of clothing topped by an outer garment of close weave or slick material that at once retains body heat and acts as a wind break.

Today, thermal underwear, either knit or quilted type, provides the most efficient basic layer of heat retaining clothing the cold weather hunter can wear.

Either type can be worn with a minimum of outer garments warmth for all but the most bloodied sportsman.

Footwear is important, too. Insulated boots worn over socks of the same quilted design as thermal underwear, protect the hunter against getting cold feet — literally, if not figuratively.

Shooting mittens, specially made with separate index finger and a wool toque that covers head, ears, nose and neck, complete the outfit for cold weather hunting comfort. Perhaps not traditional costume worn while riding to hounds, such cold weather clothing will nonetheless permit the wearer to hunt in comfort long after the more style conscious have thrown in the towel.

A shotgun, some shells, a hand trap and clay targets — add the enthusiasm of a couple of kids and you have the formula for an afternoon of fun.

Trap and skeet shooting are competitive shotgun sports but you have to be at a gun club to shoot them. Any open field will serve the family spending a picnic afternoon shooting at clay targets thrown from a hand or practice trap.

The practice trap is a small, spring-powered throwing device that can be mounted on a plank. More convenient still, a Western hand trap can fit into the glove compartment of your car and be ready any time you need it.

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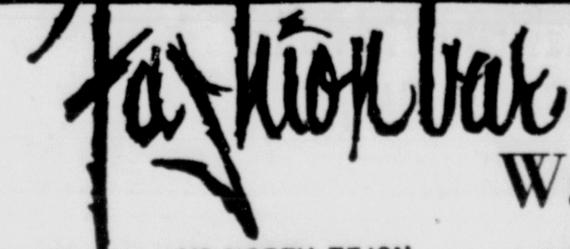
Coupling an afternoon of hand trap shooting with some common sense training on good gun manners gives youngster and adult alike both fun and knowledge that will help them throughout life.

**Missiles Reported  
Hidden by Cubans**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Cuban exile publication claims missiles are being hidden in caves drilled in the Cayabos area of western Pinar del Rio Province.

Rafael Oller, editor of the exile magazine Dignity, said only Soviet military personnel are allowed to enter the area. He said his information came from underground sources in Cuba.

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Pecan Spurs  
92c  
Reg. 1.40  
22 'til 3  
Jewelry  
12c  
Reg. 2 for 1.00  
3:22 P.M.  
Men's Ties  
52c  
Reg. 86c  
22 'til 4 P.M.  
20-Gallon Garbage Can  
2.22  
Reg. 4.95

8:22 A.M.  
129-Piece Drip  
Glaze Set  
(60 only)  
Reg. 24.88 **5.82**

Plastic  
Infant  
Seat  
Reg. 4.98  
**3.22**

9:22 A.M.  
12 qt.  
Plastic  
Pail  
Reg. 98c  
**62c**

22 'til 11 A.M.  
2 Transistor  
Radio  
Reg. 4.88  
(150 only)  
**2.82**

Top  
Value  
Stamps  
Too!

Palmer Park  
at  
Circle Drive

**KING**  
**Scopers**

12:22 P.M.  
Men's Cotton  
Sport Pants  
Reg. 4.95  
2.22  
22 'til 1 P.M.  
Ladies'  
Nylon Stockings  
2 for 62c  
Reg. 98c  
1:22 P.M.  
Ladies'  
Cotton Capris  
Size 8 to 18  
Reg. 1.95  
2.22

22 'til 5 P.M.  
Shop Craft 1/4" Drill  
Reg. 4.95  
6.22  
5:22 P.M.  
Champion and AC Spark Plugs  
52c  
Reg. 69c  
22 'til 6 P.M.  
Champlin Oil  
12c  
Limit 4 Cans to Customer  
Reg. 1.95

4:22 P.M.  
Utility  
Table  
**2.22**  
Reg. 3.98

6:22 P.M.  
U.S.G.A. Golf Balls  
Reg. 59c ea.  
**42c** Each

22 'til 7 P.M.  
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS  
92c  
7:22 P.M.  
Children's Slippers  
92c  
22 'til 8 P.M.  
Women's Billfolds  
92c

8:22 P.M.  
4-Transistor  
Tape Recorder  
**10.22**  
(30 only)  
Reg. 14.88

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

8 COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH  
FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 1964

## The 'Curse' of Debt

Alfred Henry Schrank has written an inspiring letter in which he outlines a future for the human race in which debt does not exist. There is much merit in a great deal of what he says. However, his view of debt is unrealistic and an examination of the subject seems in order.

What is debt?

We will consider here only the aspect of debt to which Mr. Schrank addresses himself, private debt. Government debt is properly another subject.

Why do people go into debt? Debt occurs only because a person wants something NOW that is larger than his immediate ability to provide. Further, it occurs only when there is someone on hand who trusts him and who has savings that will make possible a loan.

Debts are voluntarily incurred obligations. But they always entail a minimum of two persons: one who wishes to acquire something; one who is able and willing to extend credit.

Most debts we associate with the word, have been monetized. That is, a man wants a house, or a car, or a doctor's services. The costs of all these things can be substantial. And, at the moment when desire for these things is very high, the person wanting them does not have the necessary money to obtain them. So he borrows the money and enters into a debtor relationship with a creditor.

Actually, he doesn't want the money he borrows. He wants the house or the car or the services. But instead of saying to the lender that he will work a number of days to pay back the gift of a house or car, or whatever it may be, he borrows the necessary sum of money agreeing to pay it back.

Thus debts are monetized. Money is exchanged for goods or services now. Later, the money, plus a few call interest, will be paid back.

The problem of getting rid of debt is one that can only be confronted by an individual. Each person has it within his power to make himself debt-free. He has only to discipline himself by saving his money

(Continued below)

## Being Human

To be a human being should not be considered a disgrace; rather, it should be considered as a privilege and opportunity. We should never seek to justify our actions on the basis of the failures of others. That others may be aggressors, does not warrant our own aggression.

## The Shift in Values

Let's talk a little more about of flux, begin to change. The item you now possess is beginning to lose its attractiveness. It may be wearing out.

Or it may have been used up altogether. Or there may be expenses connected with it you didn't anticipate.

When you borrowed the money, the sum seemed small alongside the item you purchased, which was of primary urgency. But now you have second thoughts. The sum you borrowed was huge... vast... and the interest payments are enormous.

You continue paying but now your steps lag as you go to the door of your creditor. "The old rascal," you mumble to yourself, "he doesn't have to lift a finger and look at all the profits he is making out of my efforts."

And suddenly another item looms large across your mind. Here is something you MUST have. But not only do you not have the money, you are still paying for the item that was once the apple of your eye and is now only a yellow core. So you hate your debt and you hate your creditor. And suddenly you think that the world would be a better place if debts could be wiped out. But how wrong you would be.

Debts only occur because you are trusted. Would you remove trust from human experience? If you feel you MUST have something, would you create a world in which no trust could exist so that you would be compelled to go without what you want until you could afford it?

Suppose the thing you wanted was a factory to make typewriters. And if you made them, they would always be in a state many people would buy them, not rule either out of existence.

## Open Parliament

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributor and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

## WEALTH WITHOUT DEBT

To the Editor:

As men work and trade with each other, they desire money for a medium of exchange to facilitate buying and selling of their surplus products and to avoid going into debt for their essential needs. Behind everything men do, there is a purpose. The idea of having a standard of value in money had for its reasoning to give men an opportunity of producing additional wealth that amounted to more than the bare necessities for living. When that purpose is violated by a group of men, who think they are deceiving the world into believing that they are the chosen to control the world's finances, with which to control individuals and governments, who are beholden to them with a system of debts, it is time to do away with this type of financial creation via the debt route and to establish a new medium of exchange so that no law-abiding citizen will be burdened from being responsible for his own acts and from living in Christian freedom.

For a beginning to fulfill this vision of freedom, all debts both public and private will be canceled as now existing. At first thought, this suggestion appears to be shocking. When your composure returns, you will be ready to go forward without group or backstage control over the lives and activities of a nation's citizens or of the world. It is almost too good to be true that Americans have the intelligence and foresight to abolish every kind of debt and improvised financial contracts and taxation imposed upon their bodies and non-income property. With this first big move accomplished, do you think it will cause anyone to starve, or to be thrown out into the cold to freeze, or to be deprived of work for earning a living? Most certainly not. Without these debts and collective controls, there will be more and better houses in which to live, more real food for everyone to eat, more enjoyable and pleasant work for all to do, more pure air to breathe and drugless water to drink.

In what ways will this be accomplished in the present and future generations? With a different kind of exchange medium, living will continue by men, women and children much as it is today, only with a score of improvements, according to each person's desire, intelligence and ability to improve himself, his family and his home environment. Part of the demoralizing system into which we have drifted will be revised for the teaching of basic principles to all children and also adults if necessary. These basic principles are comprehended in the laws of growth and in the moral-spiritual laws of our Creator, as revealed in the Old and New Testament of the Scriptures. Adults with their children, who desire to be taught in their adopted religion according to their own conceived philosophy, will remain free moral agents to choose as they please.

Governing bodies as controlled by the "social mind" with their agencies such as the Health and Drug Departments will cease to exist, having lost their original purpose for functioning. Government and some of its departments will continue to function but only as a servant of God to protect private property and the lives of law-abiding citizens from the over-extended desires of unconverted souls and criminals of either foreign or domestic origin. A simplified government gives every citizen full freedom to work for his own welfare, to be responsible for what he does and to learn by suffering when being irresponsible.

Without our present type of centralized welfare state and without a centralized means of controlling the value of money, how in the world is it possible for a person and family to live? (Turn to Page 9, Column 1)

and many jobs would be provided and the standard of living would be advanced. And you'd be doing a great thing and making profits, too.

The hatred of debt only occurs after the fact. The real lover of debt is the man who goes into debt AT THE TIME HE BORROWS.

Even if we were to be reduced to the level of cave men, debts would occur. Og would furnish a spear to Umo because Umo promises to give Og fish for 12 days. That promise is a debt. We have always had it and we always will.

Excessive debt is like an excess of rich food. But let us suppose that the thing you wanted was a factory to make typewriters. And if you made them,

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## These Days

### Stalinized Farming

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

As this is being written, the big Soviet confab on agricultural policy is taking place in the Kremlin against the background of successive crop failures. Somehow this takes one back to the year of 1923 in the Plymouth Colony of Massachusetts. The Pilgrims, like the Russians, had been struggling with an agricultural plan imposed by a collectivist theory. Nobody could own the land he worked. The young men of the colony were grumbling that their labor went to feed the children of able-bodied married elders; husbands resented the fact that their wives had to slave not only to

to be thrown out into the cold to freeze, or to be deprived of work for earning a living?

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The retreat from the communal system of farming brought plenty to Plymouth. I was a correspondent in Moscow, and could get the ear of Khrushchev, I would call the Plymouth story to the attention of the wily pragmatist who has just about everything he can think of to get Russian agriculture moving on a collectivist basis. Who knows, maybe Khrushchev might have that final bit of elasticity needed to make him ponder on "the vanity" of a fallacy as old as Plato.

RETRAIT

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Without our present type of centralized welfare state and without a centralized means of controlling the value of money, how in the world is it possible for a person and family to live? (Turn to Page 9, Column 1)

Look at the mess that the Stalinization of Russian farm-

## Ballads

ACROSS

1 "De Ye Ken John" —  
5 "Little Brown" —  
8 "Old Dog" —  
12 "Beastie" —  
13 Nut brown —  
14 Excellent (coll.) —  
15 Roman emperor —  
16 Through —  
17 Religious —  
18 "Tapestry" —  
19 Mountain crests —  
22 Charged atom —  
24 Wan —  
27 Painters —  
31 Acid —  
32 Fox —  
34 Shade tree —  
35 Electric unit —  
36 Sage —  
37 "Sweet" —  
39 "Grow the bushes, Ho" —  
40 Blackie of Blackie family —  
41 "Scots Wha" —  
42 Debates —  
45 Oppose —  
49 Clown —  
50 Spanish minister hero —  
52 Former Russian ruler —  
53 Hindu queen —  
54 Dodecanese island —  
55 Peruvian Indian —  
57 Danger signal —  
58 Biblical word —

DOWN

1 Body of water —  
2 Alas (Latin) —

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

LOS BENO BATES

YANNIS ALEXANDER

EDWARD RICHARD

EDDIE LUCAS

AMERICAN TIGERS

AMERICAN PIONEERS

AMERICAN GOURSES

AMERICAN DOLPHINS

AMERICAN STARS

AMERICAN ROASTERS

AMERICAN BAPTISTS

AMERICAN GORE

AMERICAN SETTS

AMERICAN GEECH

AMERICAN SWEET

AMERICAN TIGERS

AMERICAN LUCAS

## OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors or convictions held by this news-

(Continued from Page 8) have the means for living without money? No one expects that money will be abolished as long as we have surplus products to trade. With all families secure in their own unfettered homes, they soon will learn new ways of working. Everyone within the family will learn to raise some vital food — otherwise not obtainable — in an organic fruit and vegetable rock garden. Each will take pride in the upkeep and improvements of the home according to their skill. There will be no radical change in living habits as progress is made for constructive purposes. Much of what is now bought and sold will cease to exist. For most people will have learned what it takes to nourish the body adequately for continued health and to enjoy themselves with pleasurable work and exercise such as bicycling and walking. Inspiration to be guided by the Word of God as presented in the Ten Commandments and His Promise will be augmented: for man-conceived laws and deceptive guidance by force will have been eliminated.

In what way will money be produced and distributed, so that the parents of all families will have this means to go forward in working to improve their physical and spiritual environment? Money will be much as it is now, only the control of it will be in an individual's own environment. Whatever the state needs for its legitimate functions is to be in the hands of those elected for that purpose. Silver, gold and other precious metals will continue to exist and mind according to the worth persons place upon them. If it takes metal money for international or intercommunity trade, that will continue as necessary for progressive relationships. A medium of exchange is provided by banks designated for that purpose. To bring money into circulation, checks are issued with each person's name printed on them. When these checks are used by an individual, he signs them and the purpose for which spent. Any purpose is valid, so long as it is for environmental improvement and personal growth. In other words, anyone regardless of age, whose desire is to be a builder — in every sense of the word — for a healthy growth of his body, mind and spirit and home environment, is eligible to receive and write checks needed for this purpose. He himself is responsible for what he does and if unfaithful in his work, he alone suffers the consequences. Thus money receives its standard of value and circulated without debts, without the inspiration for theft; without any future prospect to create another World War to maintain the balance of trade or to control wealth with money controlled by a self-appointed few.

Whether Americans with a Christian faith and their friends at home and around the world are ready to go forward in individual and national freedom, as herewith partially presented is for each one of us to decide; acting upon the principle of creating wealth without the exploitation of natural and human resources.

ALFRED H. SCHRANK  
1645 W. Cucharras

Editor's note: Please see today's editorials.

### DWINDLING DOLLAR

To the Editor: Robin Hood and his followers, Jesse James and his gang, were puny pivers in the business of robbery. They raided the wealthy and distributed the booty among the poor — mostly themselves — and sometimes let a portion go to someone not a member of the group.

Karl Marx and his clique of writers, calling themselves anarchists, formulated the grandiose plan of robbing the idle rich, called the bourgeoisie, and giving the "take" to the masses of half-starved workers, called the proletariat. They trained and enthused emissaries and sent them forth throughout the world to preach the gospel of communism to all who would listen.

Trotsky, Lenin, et al., implemented the plan of Marx in Russia. A group of a few thousand communists overthrew the czarist regime and put Marxism on the throne: "From each according to his ability to each according to his need."

F. D. Roosevelt recognized the communist leaders as the legitimate regime of Russia and changed the government of the United States from a free enterprise republic to a socialist near-despotism in fact tho not

Several school buildings will be erected in El Paso County

(Continued from Page 8) in name. He deprecated our currency. He organized wholesale robbery of the rich by taxation for the theoretical benefit of those in need; those older than 60, those younger than 16, children of unwed mothers, orphans, half orphans, the blind, the crippled, the uneducated, the incompetent, the indolent, the unemployed.

F.D.R. met with Churchill and Stalin at Yalta. Potsdam, etc., to create the United Nations which was to establish and maintain peace throughout the world. Russia was to name the premier and the head of the military. The United States would furnish the money to run the whole shebang. Russia holds that government should own all property and the tools of production. The United States and Britain believe in private ownership of property and the means of production, yet accept in practice the Marxist Manifesto: "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need."

It is during the Kennedy-Johnson regime that robbery by taxation is being promoted from wholesale stealing from the rich to benefit needy Americans, to universal robbery of everyone in the United States to benefit all underprivileged peoples on earth. None can escape the high-omnipotent tax collector-robber. The rich and poor, the young and old, the willing and the unwilling, are being systematically robbed. Never in the history of the world has there been such complete impoverishment of a rich people by legalized robbery.

There are taxes on real estate, personal property, luxuries, tariffs; taxes on occupations; licenses to operate a store, a factory, a restaurant, to act as doctor, dentist, lawyer, barber, chauffeur, to hunt, fish, get married, bury the dead, to sell a car, buy a car, wash a car, drive a car, bus or truck, etc. We must pay sales tax and use tax. The rate of income tax is beyond the point of maximum returns. We stagger under the broadest tax structure ever devised by man.

Managed inflation, alias deficit spending, is the most vicious of all forms of legalized plunder. Yet it is propagandized as a blessing rather than a curse. If an individual having an income of \$300 a month, promises to pay \$150 a month for an \$18,000 house and \$86 monthly for a Rolls-Royce, he is on the straight road to bankruptcy or to jail.

Yet government, having no means but thievery, happily sends salesmen to every underdeveloped nation or tribal area on earth, inviting them to buy a paved road from nowhere to nowhere, or perhaps an unneeded steel mill, or maybe a school with neither teacher, pupil, furniture nor books, or perhaps a loan or a gift of a billion or two. When government has spent every cent collected by looting, it prints paper money without backing or guarantee of value. "If you don't like this dollar, turn it in, and we'll give you another just like it."

Here is the result of inflation over a long period. Nothing is noticeable within a year or two. When I attended high school, I earned about \$60 during three months of summer vacation. This sufficed to pay my college expenses in the freshman year. My grandson earned \$600 during his three months' vacation and stretched it to meet half the expenses of his freshman year at college. If there had been no money and we had bartered, our earnings would have been equal.

Sixty years ago \$1.00 bought 21 quarts of fresh milk, delivered to our door, 1 quart a day. Today, I take \$1.00 to the supermarket and get four quarts of homogenized, pasteurized and partially defatted milk in two plastic cartons. The grocer said he had to take two cents from that to send to the government. I suppose I can't be depended upon to pay my own taxes.

Seventy years ago, our school district in Nebraska was divided and our portion had to build a new schoolhouse. The district was small, farmers made a scanty living, but we paid for that one-room building in one year. It was substantial and still stands and is being used. My brother and I were the janitors. Each got 5 cents a day when school was in session. Our salary was doubled when a fire had to be built. The first teacher received \$14 a month.

A few years later, the first male teacher received \$20, but he was worth it. In 1961 I taught in a one-room rural school for \$3 a month.

Contestants in the last bare-knuckle heavyweight boxing championship bout were John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain, with Sullivan defeating Kilrain in the 75th round.

LEXINGTON, KY. (AP) — They'll be better purses this year at Kentucky race tracks.

The state racing commission has raised the minimum purse to \$1,100 and said it prefers an average of not less than \$1,350 if parimutuel handle permits.

The VF W Auxiliary met at the VFW Hall Wednesday morning.

The old minimum was \$1,000.

(Continued from Page 8) this year. The cost will be spread over several years. The county treasurer can tell you how much more you will pay this year than you paid last year. That is about your annual share of the buildings' cost.

A quart of milk a dozen eggs, a bushel of apples, has no more value than it had 100 years ago. It will nourish the body just as much but no more. Instead of goods having more value, the dollar has less. The dollar loses a little more of its value each year than it lost the year before.

At the close of the Revolutionary War, the continental money was "not worth a continental." At the close of World War II, the German postage stamp cost million marks. Our paper money is fast losing its value in trade. When its value is near zero, we will have to cast it away and start again bartering instead of buying and selling. The early Americans and the recent Germans came back by casting off the old and starting all over. We can do the same if we will cast off socialism and adopt free — and I do mean FREE — enterprise.

DAN G. LEFEVRE  
25 N. Hancock Ave.

### TAX REVOLT

To the Editor:

I wonder if your research department can tell us just how much per pound was the tax on tea in 1773 that caused our ancestors to stage the famous Boston Tea Party in protest and what ratio this tax bore to the price of tea at that time.

I am trying to figure just how much more they can tax our incomes, our purchases and our property before the present day degenerated spirit of the American people can be sparked into a similar revolt.

P. S. FISHER  
1104 Morning Star Dr.

Editor's note: The royal tax on tea sold in America was three pence per pound at the time of the Boston Tea Party.

There had been smuggling of tea from Holland for a long time. The East India Company, which had heavy holdings of tea, had virtually been ruined by the smuggling operations which avoided the tax.

Since the East India Company was a carry-over from the ancient mercantile system, it was not a purely free market company but one in which government was primarily concerned. Thus, as a way out, Parliament reduced the price of tea from 20 shillings to 10 shillings per pound, permitting the East India Company to sell directly to the American colonies without entering a British port, where the tax for such imports was 1 shilling per pound. Thus, tea was cheaper in America than in Britain. It was 10 shillings plus three pence, per pound. We have been unable to find an authority to provide the price asked for smuggled tea. However, the East India merchandise, including the tax, became cheaper than the smuggled tea that avoided the tax.

"It is a play of immense thoughtfulness in size, and as the shadow of Marilyn diminishes through the years, its real worth will emerge," he said.

## Palmer Lake, Monument Cubs Hold Meet

Cub Scout Pack 17 of Monument and Palmer Lake held its monthly meeting January 30 at Fellowship Hall.

Den 1 opened the meeting with the pledge of allegiance.

Den 1 presented a skit, "In Case of Emergencies, Who to Call."

Den 2 told of their trip to the fire station and what a first aid kit should contain. Den 3 demonstrated "Emergencies in case of a fire."

Ed Palant demonstrated his radiation detector and John Edgett showed the use of the fire department's respirator. A question and answer period followed.

The following boys were presented awards: Bobcat, Jimmy Adair; Wolf, Rob Mumm; Bear, Walter Pier; Lion, Ricky Ferguson and Justin Peterson; gold and silver arrows, Danny Ortiz; denner stripes, Ricky Ferguson; Scott Lavellett; assistant denner, Eben Leavitt and Barry Mayor; keeper of the wampom, Danny Ortiz; Craig Lavellett; recorder badge, Rob Mumm.

Den 3 won the plaque for the best percentage of attendance.

Den 3 led the closing ceremony with the "Law of the Pack."

The next meeting will be the Blue and Gold potluck supper, February 27 at Fellowship Hall.

FRED A. LARSEN  
22 N. Cascade

### KENTUCKY RAISES PURSES

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(Continued from Page 8)

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641

## New Theatrical Rumpus Strikes Play by Miller

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
Associated Press Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A major

theatrical rumpus is raging

around Arthur Miller's "After

The Fall."

"There hasn't been such

controversy over a play in years,"

says one Broadway veteran

about the war of words.

Whatever the ultimate verdict

on its dramatic merit, one fact

already is clear:

There's nothing like such hubbub—except maybe a set of rave reviews—to create a box-office sellout. "After The Fall" is one of the two hottest tickets in town. The other is a show at the opposite end of the entertainment spectrum, "Hello, Dolly!," a light-hearted musical which won unanimous critical cheers.

Only two of New York's six

newspaper reviewers, in contrast,

warmly admired Miller's three-hour psychological excursion, his first play in eight years. The rest of the press, though, was widely divided.

The public thronging to the

Anti-Washington Square Theater

has exhibited equally sharp

division. The lobbies at inter-

mission echo with lively dis-

cussion; boos are frequently

mixed with bravos as perfor-

mers take final curtain bows.

It's quite a play," one spec-

tator enthused after a recent

performance. "Well, yeah, but

"protested another. "It

doesn't seem like Miller—I

could believe it from O'Neill."

A third argued:

The main cause of the dis-

cussion is appearance of a girl

whose resemblance is remark-

able to Marilyn Monroe, the

movie glamor girl whose hus-

bands included both the play-

wright and the Yankee base-

ball star, Joe DiMaggio. As

played by Barbara Loden, the

character is Marilyn in every

sexy wiggle and toss of her

platinum-tressed wig.

Miller himself insists the

character is not in fact the film

star who, after their divorce,

committed suicide in 1962.

Shortly after the play opened,

the dramatist went off on a

European trip, but before he

left he told an interviewer:

"It may take, for some people,

a month, a year, or 10 years

to see the play for what it is, but be it as it may, others, ob-

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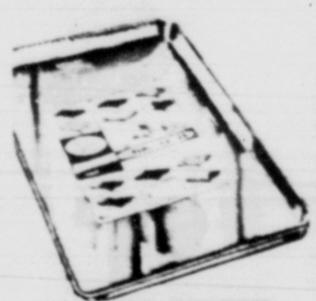
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LIMIT  
TWO!  
**92c** ea.



Fits four headlamp systems. Im-  
proves driving visibility.  
For 2 Headlamp Systems 99c



COOKIE SHEET  
Quality tinware. All-  
purpose 12 x 18" sheet  
has many cooking uses.

REG. 59c  
ONLY **32c**

(Limit 2 Please)

Nylon Mitt  
DUST MOPS

With Handle

Reg. 1.98

**\$1.42**

(While 72 Last)

20" x 39" Size

CANNON  
BATH TOWELS

REG.  
89c **62c**  
(Limit - 6 Please)

SOS PADS

Pack of 3  
**2c**

(Limit 6 Packs Please)

Hardwood

CLOTHES PINS

**4 Doz. 12c**

Assorted  
Stainless Steel  
Spatulas, Ladles,  
Spoons, etc.

WERE  
59c-69c **22c**

CELLO PACK OF  
5 COMBS

WAS  
19c **2c**

Including Fed. Tax

Entire  
Assortment  
CERAMIC  
GIFT WARE  
Were 1.29  
1.39 and 1.49  
YOUR  
CHOICE

**72c**

Handmade  
Imported

TALL VASES

**\$2.22**

(Brand New)  
Butly  
INNER TUBE

**22c**

Formerly  
59c  
and  
69c

(While 250 Last)

Including Fed. Tax

1 lb. Box  
Assorted  
NAILS

**12c**

39 Yard Roll  
of 3/4"

MASKING  
TAPE

**32c**

Large  
Assortment  
KITCHEN  
TOOLS

**22c**

Regularly  
\$169.95

SPRAY  
PAINT

16 Oz. Can  
22 Colors to Choose  
From  
REGULAR 1.17 CAN

**92c**

OIL FILTER  
CARTRIDGE

Fits Ford - '39-'53  
and Ford 6 - '51-'61  
(And Some Others)

REG.  
79c **52c**

SET OF 3  
SCREWDRIVERS

Plated Blade  
Plastic Handle

Set of  
3 **22c**

**Gambles**  
The Friendly Store

DOWNTOWN (116 N. Tejon)  
OR SOUTHGATE

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Litter Bag for Your Car

Bring this coupon to our automotive  
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**CORONADO 30"**  
DELUXE GAS RANGE



**\$148.22**

Feature packed, 23 1/2", oven lights automatically, has  
140 degree "keep-warm" control, fog-proof window and  
light. Glide-amatic Broiler. Porcelain enamel finish with  
drip-proof top.

SAME AS ABOVE BUT ELECTRIC ..... \$168.22

**CLOTHES LINE**  
Reg. 59c **42c**

Washable braided cord is extra strong to support a big load.

**3 Qt. Stainless Mixing Bowl**  
**99c**

Has many uses! Unbreakable,  
oven-proof. West Bend quality.

**BRAND NEW  
NYLON TIRES!**

PRICES START AT

**\$822**  
670 x 15  
TUBE TYPE  
EXCL. PLUS TAX

INSTALLED IN OUR  
SHOP

**FREE With This Coupon  
BALL POINT PEN**

Bring this coupon to our refrigerator  
department — get your ball point pen

FREE - FREE - FREE

USE YOUR CREDIT --- NO DOWN PAYMENT  
UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY ---- FREE LIFE INSURANCE

ALL Prices Effective At Both Stores

**SOUTHGATE or DOWNTOWN (116 N. Tejon)**

**AGAINST PROPOSAL**

DENVER (UPI)—The board of directors of the University of Colorado Associated Alumni organization Wednesday resolved to oppose Gov. John Love's recommendation for state appropriations to higher institutions of higher learning. The board's resolution said the appropriation proposed by Love "will only result in a decrease of educational opportunities in the state of Colorado and an impairment of the academic program of the University of Colorado."

Millard Fillmore, the 13th President, was chancellor of the University of Buffalo before becoming the nation's chief executive.



Now 8 years old—at no extra cost!

## Martin's 8

the light-mellow Scotch

Milder whiskies make it light. Longer aging makes it mellow.

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY, 80 PROOF. IMPORTED BY MCKEON & ROBBINS, INC. NEW YORK, N.Y. © MCKR 1962

## MAY-D&F

### EASTER PASTELS FOR YOUR DEMI-DAMSELS

sizes 3 to 6x 17.98

sizes 7 to 14 19.98

Delectable pastels gently shaped in a whipped wool/rayon souffle blend. Definitely stand-outs. Easter morn... stand-bys all spring! Zephyr-light laminate backing keeps these coats smooth as country cream, add extra warmth when breezes turn brisk. Lined with rustling acetate, all feature Add-A-Year hems to keep pace with growing girls. Come see our complete collection of these parade-pretty today!

May-D&F, tots' and girls' shops, third floor

### Washington's Birthday

#### DRESS SALE

sizes 7 to 14

5.99

From one of our very favorite makers... yours too!... comes this group of spring-inspired dresses, made to sell for much, much more! We show just one from our collection... pink cotton maggon faille with unpressed panel pleat skirt and self-dyed lace... and we've dozens more just as enchanting. Easter hunt begins here... hurry in!

May-D&F girls' shop, third floor



## Cascade News

By CAROLYN McADAMS — MU 7-9065

Members of the Woodland Park Lions Club attending the luncheon meeting at the Western Hills Dining Hall, Canon City, last Tuesday were: Jerry Mills, George Roth, Kenneth Quinn, Roy Jones, Clarence Bucher and Scotty Ambrose. Present at the Thursday night meeting at the Community Center in Security were: Jerry Mills, George Roth, Kenneth Quinn, L. C. Jackson, Farley Reasonover, Hobart Brown, Edward Busch, Sherman Rerrick, Ray Smischney, Max Salisbury, Elmer Tesker, and Scotty Ambrose. This was a visitation credit representation from the Woodland Park Club, which has Simla and Calhan visits yet to make of the eight Lions clubs in the sixth South District. All clubs are to be visited before May 13 for credit with at least five members attending.

Girls of the W. Mark Sexton Assembly LT and all other Rainbow girls of Colorado, will be selling "Turtles" and "Fid-sleeksters" boxes of candy during the month of February, to raise funds to finance the Supreme Assembly, which will be invited to Colorado when sufficient financing is provided. Miss Vickie Ireland, worthy advisor, entertained members of W. Mark Sexton at her home Saturday Feb. 8, with a pizza party from 5 till 8. Among those present were Karen Amick and Pat Treese. Miss Elaine White has been appointed pianist for the Assembly.

The sympathy of the community is extended Mrs. Carol Hunt upon the death of her mother, Mrs. Dycka Brown, Feb. 8. Mrs. Brown would have observed her 82nd birthday 23, and had been visiting her daughter for 11 days when she was taken ill. Mrs. Paul Collins, Oakridge, Tenn., another daughter was summoned here, and accompanied her mother back to Tenn. where her death occurred. Burial was in Madison, Wis., their former home. Mrs. Hunt returned to Cascade Feb. 11.

Announcement is made that the 2nd and 3rd grade Brownie Troop 110 will hold its future meetings at the Cascade Firehouse on Thursday afternoons,

instead of Wednesday. Mrs. Shirli Johnson has consented to be co-leader for the Troop with Mrs. Phyllis Giles. Fifteen Brownies were present last week and explored the tests of smell, touch and hearing with eyes closed. Mrs. Louise Weiman is cookie chairman and issued slips for parents signatures, so the girls could make sales. A Girl Scout Council meeting at the home of Mrs. Maxine Haynes, Manitou Springs, was attended by Mrs. Shirli Johnson.

Fourteen mothers and 18 junior Girl Scouts were present Wednesday afternoon at the Valentine Mothers Tea, given by Troop 347, at the Cascade Firehouse. Mrs. Maxine Haynes, neighborhood chairman, was a special guest. The three patrols had displays, "Setting Sun," on Abraham Lincoln "Rainbow" had Girl Scout items: "Aspen" patrol a valentine table. Mothers were served by the Patrol to which their daughters belonged. Folk dances, "Shoo-Fly" and "Paw Patch," with singing, were given by the Scouts. In charge of the flag ceremony was Christine Wahl, Debbie Francis and Robyn Foresyth.

Mrs. Louise Weiman, editor of Mrs. Joyce Woolston, Den of the Ute Pass Echo, prepared Mother, reported all six Cub and mailed 1200 copies last Scouts of Pack 33, Den 1, were week with the 1964 Spring Edition last week. They are starting its 31st year of practised the opening ceremony publication to be given at the Blue and Gold banquet next week. Members are making plaster casts of their achievements, which Scratch League hit a score of 355 in a series game. Other teams as follows were K.R.D.O. won 65 lost 27 with 44576; Garden Lane won 61-12 lost 30-12 with 44015; B and B Tires won 55 lost 41 with 45187; Neal's Candy won 48 lost 48 with 44531; Townhouse Lounge playing on the B and B Tires won 37-12 lost 58-12 with 43487; Team in the Ute Classic Mixed American Electric won 34 lost

48 in a three game series last Friday night at Ute Lanes. Her games were 233-182 and 233, in the series stretch. Ruth's score was just one pin short of the highest score any woman has won in Colorado Springs so far this season. She also won single high game of 248. Rex Speckman hit 584 pins in a three game series and Marshall Ryan scored 555 in a series game.

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## Slave Missile Hits Target Mile Away

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) on a tank-sized target more than a mile away. Details of a "slaved" anti-tank missile called TOW were disclosed Thursday by Hughes Aircraft Co., which is developing the infantry weapon for the Army.

The missile, carried on ground vehicles or helicopters, unreels two hair-thin wires as it speeds through the air. The wires carry signals to correct its course and steer it to the target.

A Hughes spokesman said that in recent tests the missile hit within a foot of dead center.

## TV Rentals

\$3 Per Week

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12 COLORADO SPRINGS  
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH  
FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 1964

## Horse-Sense Used For Moonshine Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Internal Revenue Service agents used old-fashioned horse sense to solve an Oklahoma moonshine case.

A horse was found tied near an unattended liquor still near McAlester, Okla., the agency said Thursday in reporting on 1963 activities of alcohol and tobacco tax officers.

The agent released the horse and followed him to a nearby house, where a farmer admitted ownership of the horse—and the still.

### SMALL BUSINESS

DENVER (UPI) — The government has given more than \$93.6 million in government contracts to small business in Colorado in the past three years. Small Business Administrator Eugene P. Foley said today.

Now after Christmas stock

new after Christmas stock

now in see the 10 SPEED

models Pay NO MONEY

DOWN and make your own

terms at Hatch's, 28 So. Tejon.

Open Wednesday and Friday

evenings adv

28 TO 32 ARE PEAK YEARS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Alex Hannum, coach of the San

Francisco Warriors, says a bas-

ketball player is still learning

the game until he reaches the

age of 28. He believes a play-

er's peak years are between 28

and 32.

See Hatch's Large Stock

Of Schwinn Bikes

New after Christmas stock

now in see the 10 SPEED

models Pay NO MONEY

DOWN and make your own

terms at Hatch's, 28 So. Tejon.

Open Wednesday and Friday

evenings adv



Offhand I'd say it represents your mother trying to catch one of our private conversations!

## Edison Cub Pack Holds Blue, Gold Banquet

Cub Scout Pack 29 of the Edison School held its annual Blue and Gold banquet Feb. 14. The flag ceremony was presented by Den 11. Den Mother Eloise Faust played "The Star Spangled Banner." The invocation was given by Cubmaster Ron Fletcher.

The event was a potluck dinner. The cakes were decorated in Blue and Gold by the Redinger Bakery. Songs were sung after dinner. The charter presentation was made by Howard Carver, BSA, to Howard Berkland, who accepted it for Chief Weldon McGrath, who was unable to attend the meeting.

Roll call was taken by Secretary Melvin Faust. The honor flag for most parents in attendance went to Den 9. Guests introduced were: Roger Ries, principal of the Edison School; Howard Carver, BSA, custodian of the Edison School.

Edison School awards were then presented to the following boys:

Bobcat, Gregory Larson and

Neil Miller; Wolf, John Danti, Scott Ward, Todd Van Pelt, David Alpin, James Carter, Ken Goshorn, Loren Thebert and Steve Dunnahoo; Bear, Garth Berkland, Jerry Larson and Mark Hunsinger; Gold Arrow, John Danti, Charles King, Garth Berkland, David Alpin, Michael Lewes, Todd Van Pelt, Michael Vaughn and Mark Hunsinger; Silver Arrow, John Danti, Andy Thompson, Lanny Morgan, Ditch Storm, Charles King (2), Billy Greer (3), Billy Faust, Bob Fletche (2), Michael Lewis, Michael Vaughn and Danny Faust.

The next Pack meeting will be held Friday, March 13.

### HITS NEW HIGH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Personal income of Americans hit a record high last month with a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$478.7 billion, \$2.7 billion above December.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday that two unusual factors affected the January income flow: A speed-up in payments of dividends to veterans holding government life insurance, and sharp reduction in dividend payments by corporations.

## Lyndon Can Be Defeated, Says Rockefeller

By ROBERT T. GRAY

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said today that President Johnson can be defeated, should be defeated and will be defeated in November.

Rockefeller, a candidate for the Republican nomination for president, said in a statement the Democratic national administration should be ousted because of "its record of drift, delay and vacillation."

Rockefeller, competing in this state's presidential preference primary on March 10, arrived in New Hampshire late Wednesday afternoon after a six-hour drive through a heavy snowstorm. A planned 45-minute flight from Albany was canceled because of the storm and Rockefeller arrived seven hours late.

A crowd estimated by aides at 800 was on hand in Salem for a Rockefeller rally. The governor won applause with a prediction that the Johnson administration would lose the confidence of the business community.

Rockefeller said businessmen had rallied around Johnson in a display of national unity when the President took office after President John F. Kennedy's assassination. He said the people soon will realize "that this administration is long on words, long on slogans but short on action."

In his statement today, Rockefeller said that "one of the current myths fostered by the Democratic administration in Washington is the ridiculous notion that the contest for the Republican nomination is an exercise in futility because Lyndon Johnson can't be defeated."

Rockefeller said that idea was an "absurdity" and the American people "want an administration in Washington that will find sound, practical solutions to America's problems."

In response to a question at the meeting in Salem Wednesday night, the governor suggested that Congress hold public hearings to determine the wish of the people on whether prayers should be permitted in public schools.

He predicted the outcome of such hearings would be a constitutional amendment allowing local school districts to decide whether they wanted to permit prayers in their classrooms, with individual pupils deciding whether to participate.

## Worms Will Pay For Young Man's College

By JOE MCKNIGHT

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP) — Gene Bennington plans to work his way through college the easy way—by letting worms do the work for him.

The 17-year-old high school senior and his grandfather, retired farmer G. W. Bennington, hope to sell up to half a million worms during the coming fishing season.

At a wholesale price of \$8 per thousand they could gross about \$4,000—a neat profit from an original investment of just under \$200. They started the business in March, 1963, with 10,000 breeder worms and 10 wooden bins to keep them in.

The worms require less than 20 hours of attention a week and the biggest problem so far is keeping up with the growth of their stock.

"We've got about 150,000 worms now," Gene said. "One worm egg hatches anywhere from seven to 28 worms."

It took about three months for the breeders to start multiplying.

"We sold 20,000 worms last summer to a dealer in Wichita," said the elder Bennington. "We'll just deal with wholesalers. I don't have time to retail them. Folks would drive me crazy wanting 35 cents worth of worms."

The Benningtons operate their worm business in an old milk storage shed behind the elder Bennington's house six miles west of El Dorado.

Gene, lives in El Dorado with his parents, goes to school, works part-time in a grocery and says he finds time for girls, cars, hunting and bowling—in that order. He gets out to the farm two or three evenings a week and some weekends.

Gene says his high school grades are above average and he hopes to enroll in college this fall.

The elder Bennington says he spends about two hours a day feeding and watering the worms and seven to eight hours one day a week stirring them.

# MAY-D&F TONIGHT AND TOMORROW... SHOP THESE GEORGE WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY SALES

An honest-to-goodness sale, by George. Can't tell a lie about these buys which are true, timely and terrific!



## SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE POPULAR COTTON WRAP-N-TIE DRESSES

two days only

3.99

Here is the popular dress you know so well... the one with the comfortable, flattering wrap-n-tie feature. Fagoting, ric-rac, ruffles, tucks embellish the necklines and carry-all pockets of the crease-controlled dresses we've shown. Sizes 6 to 16 petite; 10 to 20 misses and 12 1/2 to 24 1/2 women's. Select from a variety of: novelty prints, checks stripes, florals pretty spring pastels dark grounds

May-D&F, daytime dresses, second floor.

## zip-out lined all-weather coats

2 days only

10.99

At the weather's whim, zip in or out the Orlon® acrylic pile lining in this all-weather wonder... a year-round fashion in itself. The shell is a water repellent blend of rayon and cotton. Pick a Balmacaan or Chesterfield style in black, olive green or checks of green or blue. Sizes 8 to 14. Need we mention the wonderful value? May-D&F, misses' coats, second floor

## FROM OUR BOYS' SHOP . . .

## BIG PRE-SEASON SAVINGS BOYS' SPRING WEAR

## boys' cotton sport coats

reg. 8.99

two days only 6.99

Here's the perfect dash of a sport coat for the big parade on Easter Sunday. It's a combed cotton gingham available in a number of patterns and colors. Sizes 6 to 12. A true value for the littlest ivy-leaguer in the family.

## genuine India madras

## boys' sport shirts

reg. 4.00

two days only 2.99

Authentic hand-woven India madras with the famous bleeding colors which enrichen with every washing. Traditionally styled with button-down collar, back-button and pleat, locker loop and tapered body. Sizes 8 to 20.

## cotton knit boys' shirts

Reg. 2.59

2 FOR 5.00

two days only

1.59 2 FOR 3.00

Fully combed cotton mesh knit with a tapered fit and long back-tail. Ivy-league styling; color fast, pre-shrunk. Buy several for spring and summer in white, navy, lt. olive, camel or red. Sizes 6 to 18. May-D&F, boys' shop, third floor

# Pioneer Never Knew Indian Adversary, Speaker States

The pioneer white man never got to know his Indian adversary as he moved into the west, according to Dr. Ruth Underhill.

Dr. Underhill is professor emerita of anthropology at Denver University. She spoke Thursday night at the second of four sessions in a lecture series titled "The Old West — Fact and Fantasy."

The series is offered by the University of Colorado Extension Center in cooperation with Colorado College, with the lectures being delivered in the lecture room of the Olin Science Building on the CC Campus.

She was the second speaker. The first was Dr. Fritz Kramer, associate professor of Geography of CC, who spoke last week. The next two sessions will be the nights of March 5 and 12.

When the white pioneer moved into Colorado he saw many brown-skinned people, and thought they were all about alike, even believing they all spoke the same language because it was hard for him to understand, Dr. Underhill said.

Actually, within a radius of 100 miles of Colorado Springs a traveler could have heard 20 different Indian language, she said.

She divided the Indians of an earlier day Colorado into three groups — the Plains Indians, the Pueblo Indians and the Navajo and Apache tribes.

The Comanche, Utes, Pawnee, Sioux, Cheyenne and Kiowa were among the Plains Indians who led a sort of idyllic life in the Great Plains, she said.

This idyllic life was attributed to the Indian mastery of the horse, an animal they didn't have until the Spaniards brought it here early in the 1500s, she explained.

The Plains Indians had diverse backgrounds, she pointed out. The Utes had arrived in the plains from the northwest, maybe Oregon, and had been very poor Indians until they captured and mastered the horse, which in turn made them rich and powerful.

The Arapaho, on the other hand, came from an area in Minnesota next to the Great Lakes and was there as late as 1750. Mastery of the horse also made him rich.

Before horses, the Plains Indians had only dogs to use as beasts of burden and catching food was difficult.

With horses, the Indian was more mobile as a tribe, for he could move more things more often and further with horses; further hunting became much easier. A good buffalo hunter might kill three buffalo in one hunt and thus provide a lot of food for his family.

Dr. Underhill did not discuss the fact that the increased mobility gave the Indian much more war power, perhaps because as she said, "Indians in movies and TV are terrible and I don't like them."

The Navajo, and the offshoot Apache, came from the northwest, maybe as far north as Canada and migrated slowly toward his present home of New Mexico. He also was poor and very primitive when he moved into Colorado.

A great change came into the Navajo life when they met, mingled with, married with and lived with the Pueblo Indians of the Mesa Verde country, Dr. Underhill said.

The Navajos took their own simple myths and mixed them with the more elaborate Pueblo Indian stories and created a new myth that almost matches Wag- nian mythology, said the professor.

While the Plains Indians were relative newcomers to the area, and the Navajo also were late arrivals, the Pueblo Indians probably had been in Colorado from the year 400 A.D., and their ancestors were on the move into the state by the time of Christ, she said.

These people were not concerned with the horse, to the extent the others were, for they had their own source of food in agriculture.

The main crop was corn, and the Pueblo Indians had a deep reverence for this corn, which was after all the staff of life for them.

All the Indians had things in common, she pointed out.

East was the best direction, the direction from which good things came. For instance the sun rose in the east.

South was next in the order of goodness, and west was third.

North was the direction from which trouble came, such as bowing storms — especially in to force the machines.

winter, and so it was the bad direction and was represented by black.

The women did the main work of the home and community among all the tribes, with the men tending to hunting, farming, fighting and politics.

Had the pioneers looked upon the Indian as something other than just a heathen to be gotten rid of, he might have seen how carefully the Indians did the right things within their standards, and how carefully managed their marriages were.

All the Indians had a general feeling that everything in the world had life, and that everything had a right to life — even stones.

Indians spoke to everything, trees before felling them to make lodges, the stones used for grinding corn into meal, the animals which he killed for food, and even the rocks.

The Indians live close to nature. One Indian song she cited has as its theme and only intelligible words, "Only the Stones Endure."

The Indians had no god such as Jehovah. Instead the gods were more mysterious spirits and the Indian talked with the spirits in terms of an equal.

"Spirits were urged to come and do their part to help out. There was no supplication," she said.

The great day of the buffalo hunts on horseback were really a short span of time in Indian history, but the Indians still miss the exhilarating way of life, she said.

## Christian Church Presents Bible College Play

The Drama Department of Ozark Bible College, Joplin, Mo., will present "The Rock" by Mary P. Hamlin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Central Christian Church, 2002 W. Pikes Peak Ave.

"The Rock" is a play in three acts showing the character development of Simon Peter, one of the Lord's apostles. It is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc. and is directed by Professor Ben E. Schiller, head of the Drama Department.

All of the members of the cast are students of Ozark Bible College, but come from many places, and are as follows: Simon Peter is played by Lynn Arnold, a senior from Des Moines, Iowa. Lynn has important parts in Ozark plays for the past two years. Adina, his wife, is played by Sharon Weesner, a junior from Colorado Springs. Paulette Pittman, a freshman from Batavia, Ill., plays the part of Deborah. Adina's mother, Ucal, Adina's uncle, is played by Gerald Sappington, a freshman from Columbia, Mo.

Vicki Ford, a freshman from Quapaw, Okla., fills the role of Mary of Magdalene. Pandira, a Greek lad, is portrayed by Paul Comeaux from Lake Charles, La. Paul is also a freshman. Titus, the Roman soldier, is ably filled by Cameron Loveday, a junior student from Calgary, Canada. Agur, the physician, is played by Jose Alejandro, a native of Mexico, who came to Ozark from Eagle Pass, Texas. The roles of servants are filled by Paul Comeaux, Jose Alejandro and Sharon McFarland. Sharon, who also acts as prompter, is a freshman student from Crown Point, Ind.

The sets for the plays, as well as the costumes, were all made by the Drama staff and class. The lighting equipment was also made by the staff.

While on this tour, the play will be presented each night in eight different communities in Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas. When the troupe returns to Joplin, the play will be presented before the student body, community and members of the North Joplin Christian Church and will be offered in churches and in near the Joplin area.

The public is invited to attend the play.

## Coin Venders Damaged In Amount of \$200

Damage to 19 coin boxes and a cigarette machine was reported at over \$200 after someone broke into "Ted Tubbs" laundromat at 3009 N. Hancock Ave. the sheriff's office report Thursday.

According to Deputy Sheriff Larry Holien, only about \$15 was taken and a pry bar used at the start of 1963.

The sewer division brought up the rear adding 109,356 feet of mains last year to add to the 574,44 miles of transmission and distribution mains in service at the start of 1963. All but 8,223 feet of the new water lines were installed by private contractors.

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# GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO SPRINGS

PAGE 13



100% AUSA — A check making the 15 employees of the George Pfalmer Co. Coors Distributors, Colorado Springs, members of the Pikes Peak Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army, is presented to W. H. "Bill" Becker (right).

the chapter's membership chairman. The company has been "100 per cent AUSA" since the Pikes Peak Chapter was founded. From left: Coke Pfalmer, Fritz Pfalmer, Mrs. Herlungen, who is office manager, and Becker.

## PTA Council Head Resigns With Blast at State Group

The president of the state's fiercest even further from the membership.

To support her charges that the state officers are attempting to isolate themselves from control of the membership, she pointed to a recent rule, adopted at the state level calling for closed-door state board meetings.

Mrs. Ruth Turner resigned as president of the Arapahoe County Council of PTA at an emergency council board meeting in Littleton.

She charged that the state organization was "undemocratic" and that state officials were attempting to isolate themselves from the membership in order to carry out policy changes contrary to the purpose of the organization.

Mrs. Turner charged that a recent National PTA suggestion that the state board representatives be open only to PTA members invited by a majority of the board for the purpose of giving information former state presidents, consultants and national PTA representatives.

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"This Henry VIII is a nut about manners, so be sure you only throw your bones over the left shoulder!"

## Beginning Piano Pupils To Be Heard in Recital!

Beginning piano pupils of Shirley Shaffer will be heard in recital at 3 p.m. Saturday at Miss Shaffer's home, 2112 Templeton Gap Rd.

A second recital will also be presented Sunday afternoon at the same hour. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

The program Saturday will be as follows:

The Pussy Willow Fletcher

Are You Sleeping? French Folk Song arr. Fletcher

March of the Dwarfs Fletcher

Ann Partington The Elevator Man

Springtime Janet Hackathorn

Church Bells

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## Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



REFLECTED SPRING FINERY—What lies ahead for the millinery minded Mrs. this spring? Members of the Air Force Academy Officers Wives Club will provide the answer Thursday as they

(Air Force Photo)

Betty Radovich  
Is Hostess to  
ESA Chapter

Mrs. Betty Radovich was hostess Monday evening to the Gamma Omicron Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority.

The chapter's educational director, Mrs. Schlimmer, presented an interesting program with questions and answers pertaining to the "88th Congress at Work."

Quiz games were played and prizes awarded to winners by the social chairman, Rita Ryan.

Washington's birthday theme

was used for decorations and

in the dessert served by the

hostess to Mrs. Jeanette Nue-

mann, guest, and members,

Mrs. Aubrey Nally, Miss Rita

Ryan, Mrs. Doris Schlimmer,

Miss Bernice Rogers, Mrs. Haz-

el Huffsmith and Mrs. Lillie E.

Smith.

Nu-Notes Win Third Place  
In Sweet Adeline Contest

Sweet Adelines from Rockies Region 8, covering a seven state area, met recently in Denver for the Mid-Winter Regional Meeting and Novice Quartet Competition. All seven states were represented and members from 15 chapters attended.

First place winners in the

Novice Quartet contest went to

the Pecos Pipers, from the

Roswell Chapter, Roswell, N.M.

Taking second place were the

Zip Chords from Triple "C"

Chapter, Denver. The Nu-Notes

from Columbine Chapter, Col-

orado Springs, came in third.

Novice judges for the con-

test were: music, Mrs. Wm.

Butler; sound, Mrs. Ginny Hill;

precision, Mrs. William Hast-

ings; showmanship, Mrs. Barb

Martinson.

This is the second Novice

contest held in Region 8.

The only basic requirement is

that no two members of the quartet

may have sung together in a

Regional or International com-

petition. It is strictly for be-

ginning quartets. The Triple "C"

Chapter hosted the meeting

and contest this year. General

chairman was Mrs. Marvin Na-

ton.

Past region quartet champions

appeared on the show af-

ter the contest. They were 1960

champs, "The Polka Dots"

from Colorado Springs. "The

Sophisticords" 1961 champs

from Littleton, and "The Lamp-

lighters" 1963 champs from

Triple "C" Chapter, Denver.

Last year the Polka Dots from

the Springs won the contest.

These are the latest in spring hat styles. provided by Kaufman's. Trying on the newest in topers are (left to right) Mrs. Alan Coville (standing), Mrs. W. T. Dougan, and Mrs. J. J. Thompson.

(Air Force Photo)

This is the second Novice

Mrs. Elftman Is Winner of  
Panorama Speech Contest

Mrs. Elizabeth Elftman was named winner of the club speech contest at a dessert meeting held Monday evening, at the El Paso Club. Mrs. Elftman will compete in an Area Contest at the Pinehurst Country Club, Denver, on March 19. Her winning speech was titled "The Power."

Second place winner was Mrs. Paul Golden whose speech title was "Fashion of Compliance". Mrs. Ann Reigel, club president, also competed with her speech entitled "Quotes and Quotations."

Presiding officer was vice president Mrs. J. W. Reifenrath. Toastmistress of the evening was Mrs. Gordon Sweet who introduced the contestants and judges, James F. Quine, A. Sandy Bevis, Mrs. Monroe Blaylock, and Mrs. Clyde Monroe.

ELIZABETH ELFTMAN  
\* \* \*

March 2. All interested ladies are invited to attend. For information call 632-2809.

DEAR ABBY--

Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Lose Him, Girl!

DEAR ABBY: I am 24, attractive (I'm told) and work in a large plant. I am supporting a three-year-old son by a former marriage. A man I work with took a liking to me. He is in his late 40's, nothing to look at but he has been wonderful to me. He paid up most of my bills and gives me cash when I need it. He is married, but his wife treats him rotten. Abby,

this man says he thinks of me as his daughter and he wants nothing from me. My mother has an evil mind. She says it looks "bad" and could lead to his divorce. I need his friendship. How can I get my mother off my back? I have to live with her because she takes care of my child while I work. —MOTHER ON MY BACK

DEAR GIRL: Your mother's judgment is better than yours. You have no business accepting some way it will continue to be favors from a married man. There isn't any Santa Claus, and it could be rough sledding for her. I will stick up for her only when she is right. She says I should stick up for her, right or wrong, or else I should change the subject and get her off the hook. Comment?

DEAR AL: You do her a bigger favor by letting her fight her own battles. When she learns that she alone must support her own "idiotic" statements, she'll think twice before provoking an argument.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Clyne Charlie": Always put off for tomorrow what you shouldn't do at all.

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Lady Bird Finds  
Herself Popular  
In California

By FRANCES LEWINE  
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Shouts of "We want Lady Bird" greeted Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson as she started a California official visit with the President.

The insistence of a small group at Palm Springs Airport brought the First Lady smiling from her limousine to shake hands in the crowd Thursday night.

"Hey Lady Bird—we want to shake your hand—Lady Bird, where are you?" came the shouts from the crowd, while President Johnson energetically pumped hands far down the fence lined with several hundred spectators.

The Johnsons had just arrived by presidential jet after a five-hour trip from Washington.

Mrs. Johnson sat in the car waiting while her campaign veteran husband toured the crowd. But, she was spotted, applauded and cheered.

Today, she and Mrs. Adolfo Lopez Mateos, wife of the Mexican President, will make a special afternoon tour of a museum and high school in Los Angeles and attend a luncheon in their honor given by Mrs. Edmund G. Brown, wife of the governor.

Mrs. Johnson told some young girls in the crowd at the Palm Springs airport that her teenage daughters hadn't come along on the trip because they were busy with exams. "You know how that is," she added. And her audience nodded.

"Hey, how are you?" someone called out as Mrs. Johnson extended both her hands in greeting.

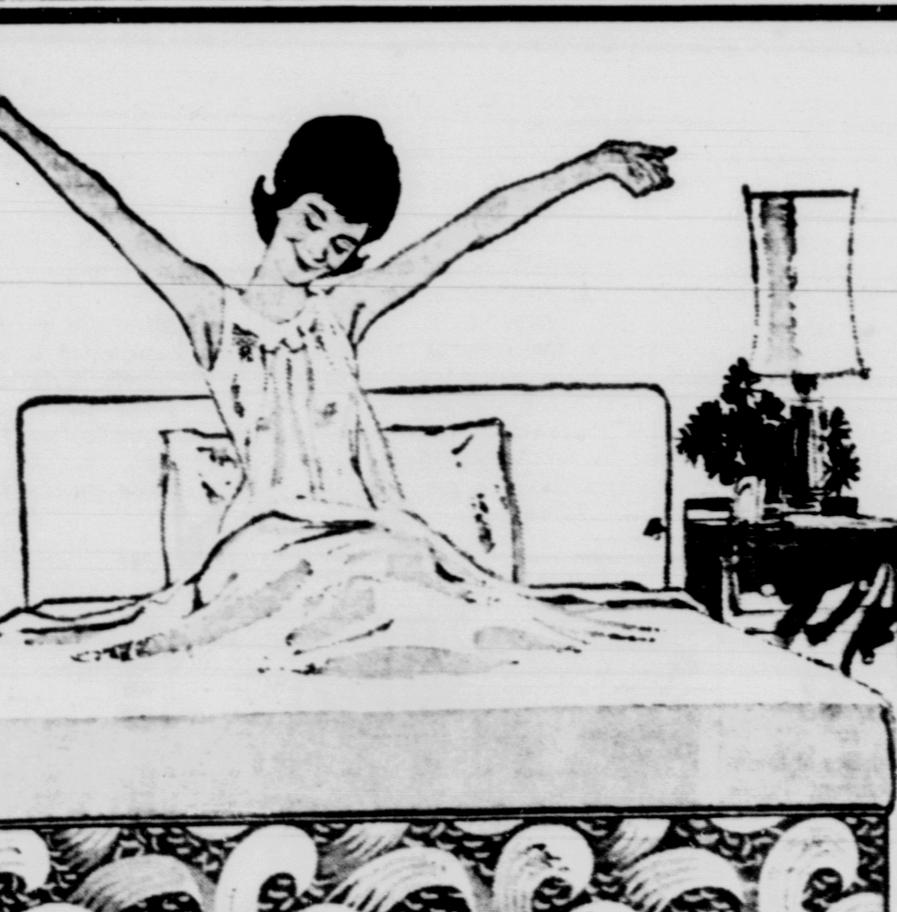
"I hope you like Palm Springs," said a woman amid the airport turnout that included resort dwellers in costumes ranging from cowboy outfits to mink coats over slacks.

Embroider this religious masterpiece in your spare time! The stitches are simple; the colors, rich and blending!

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## 'Church in the Wildwood' Was Saved by a Song

By JOE MCKNIGHT

WICHITA, Kans. (AP)—Out of 77 years of memories, one of the proud recollections for Lester Weatherwax is having helped a church and a song to international fame.

Lester and his brothers, Bill, Asa and Tom, brought renewed popularity to a small Iowa church and the song associated with it—"The Church in the Wildwood." Although that was two generations ago the song and the church continue to be widely known.

The brothers, natives of an Iowa farm, had formed a quartet known as The Weatherwax Boys. Lester sang baritone, Tom the bass, Asa first tenor and Bill second tenor. They became well known in the early years of this century and traveled the United States and Canada from 1910 until 1921. A few years later Lester settled in Wichita.

Still slim and unusually active for his 77 years, Lester recalls vividly the night in St. Louis when a member of the audience asked the quartet to sing "The Church in the Wildwood."

"We were flabbergasted," he recalls. "It didn't fit in with our classical program. But we sang it and the response was overwhelming."

Their rendition of the song became so popular that within a few weeks the brothers began building their programs around it. Each time they sang it they told the history of the song and of the real church in the wildwood.

They knew it well for their farm home near Charles City, Iowa, was only a dozen miles from the place where the little Church of Wichita.

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## Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
A 7 3 2  
V A K 3  
K 7 6 5 3  
4 K Q  
**WEST**  
A K Q J 10 9 8 4 A 5  
V 2 V 10 8 4  
O J 9 O 10 8 2  
4 10 8 7 4 6 5 4 3  
**EAST**  
A 6  
V Q 2 9 7 6 5  
O Q 4  
A J 2

**The bidding:** King of ♦

The proper technique for winning 12 tricks eluded every declarer but one in today's hand taken from a recent tournament. A simple game contract in hearts was reached at most tables, but the North-South pair whose auction is depicted in the diagram were subjected to drastic preemptive measures by West.

When his opponent leaped to three spades, North was pushed into the four level in order to show his diamond suit. After his partner's rebid of four hearts, North felt that he had not yet done justice to his holding valued at 16 points including the top two trump honors, so he made a slam try by overbidding the game. South interpreted the five heart call as a request for controls in the other two suits and, since he held both black aces, he proceeded to six hearts.

The Rev. Glenn L. Utterback, pastor of the church since 1952, says the church has become a popular site for weddings.

Of the Weatherwax boys, Asa died in 1940 and Tom in 1962.

William, now 90, is in a rest home in Iowa.

Lester retired in 1962 after serving for 32 years as minister of music at the First Methodist Church of Wichita.



## Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Folks:

Mary Weaver, a home economist from one of the biggest manufacturers of cast-ironware has come to our rescue with complete directions for the care of those lovely iron skillets, etc.

She says that if the instructions are followed, any cast-iron utensil can be put into a serviceable condition.

**Use And Care Of Cast-Ironware**  
Cast-iron utensils require slightly different handling in the home than utensils of some other materials.

Cast-ironware is pre-seasoned. This means that there is no anti-rust lacquer to remove and that the seasoning is started at the factory. For most cooking purposes no further seasoning is necessary and all that is needed is to wash and thoroughly dry the utensil. Strong detergents should not be used, however, as they tend to remove seasoning.

This is true of Skillets. Gridles and regular pot roasting where no water is added. But if new Dutch Ovens and Chick-en Fryers are to be used for stews or simmering, etc., a little more grease may be needed while they are still new to prevent rust caused by condensing moisture.

Always remove the cover if you are not ready to serve food immediately after cooking, so that condensing steam does not cause rust on the sides. This may occur with very moist foods when a cast-iron utensil is new. After using several times there should be no trouble with rust in cooking.

A cast-iron utensil should never be scoured. If it is scoured, the seasoning may be removed and rusting or a metallic taste may result. If for any reason artificial scouring or scraping becomes necessary, do as little as possible and then use slightly more foul.

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# Attractive Double Bill For Academy This Weekend

By TOM CUSHMAN  
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

The Air Force Academy launches an attractive weekend of basketball, with a pair of intra-state rivals when Bob Spear's Falcons entice Denver University into the Cadet Gymnasium for an 8 p.m. contest tonight.

Altho this evening's battle with the Pioneers has a shade of color surrounding it, the choice item is Saturday. That night the Falcons host Colorado State University's slick quintet in what should be regarded as one of the top local cage attractions of the winter.

Neither of the weekend opponents will arrive here in a pacific state of mind. Denver has a 10.3 average, England 9.3, Arnold 9.2, and English 7.9, indicating that the team features excellent balance.

Denver's record includes a near misses. An example is Tuesday night's 74-72 loss to highly-regarded Utah State.

CSU's anger is a little more personal. The Rams would like to square accounts for a 48-46 shock the Air Force handed them a month ago. What really stung about that one was the Falcons' audacity in performing the feat on CSU's home floor, something that is done only infrequently. It was the AFA's most prestigious triumph of the campaign.

The Air Force enters the weekend refreshed by last Saturday's fine 78-62 conquest of 2 Lonnie Wright who nearly did Marquette in Milwaukee. That the Falcons in by himself win left the Falcons with a 10-8 record and an opportunity for an excellent season if the finish is strong. Victories in these games are critical since the other sophomore, 6-7 Sonny AFA has trips to Wyoming and Bustion. At 230 pounds, Bustion upcoming before closing is a dribbling counterpart to another famous Sonny, the one who litters prize-fighters around

Both of the upstate schools the ring Bustion patrols the floor teams featuring good size backboards with a force similar Denver generally starts a front to Liston's left-hook. The line of 6-5 Jack England, 6-5 mainining starters are 6-9 Dave Dave Arnold, and 6-4 Frank Sigafos, 5-10 Terry Matthews, Moxon. The guards can look and 6-3 Gary Anderson.

down on people, too. Both Dennis English and Joe Henderson stand 6-2.

England is well-remembered locally as an outstanding member of the Pueblo South team of 1960-61. His rebounding and scoring were primary factors in the Colts ascent to second place in the AAA state tournament in 1961.

Mixon is the young man most responsible for opposition headaches, however. A transfer from Vallejo, Calif. Junior College, he carries an 18.1 average into tonight's game and he has been over 20 points on 21 occasions this winter, a record tying feat for the DU basketballer. Henderson has a 10.3 average, England 9.3, Arnold 9.2, and English 7.9, indicating that the team features excellent balance.

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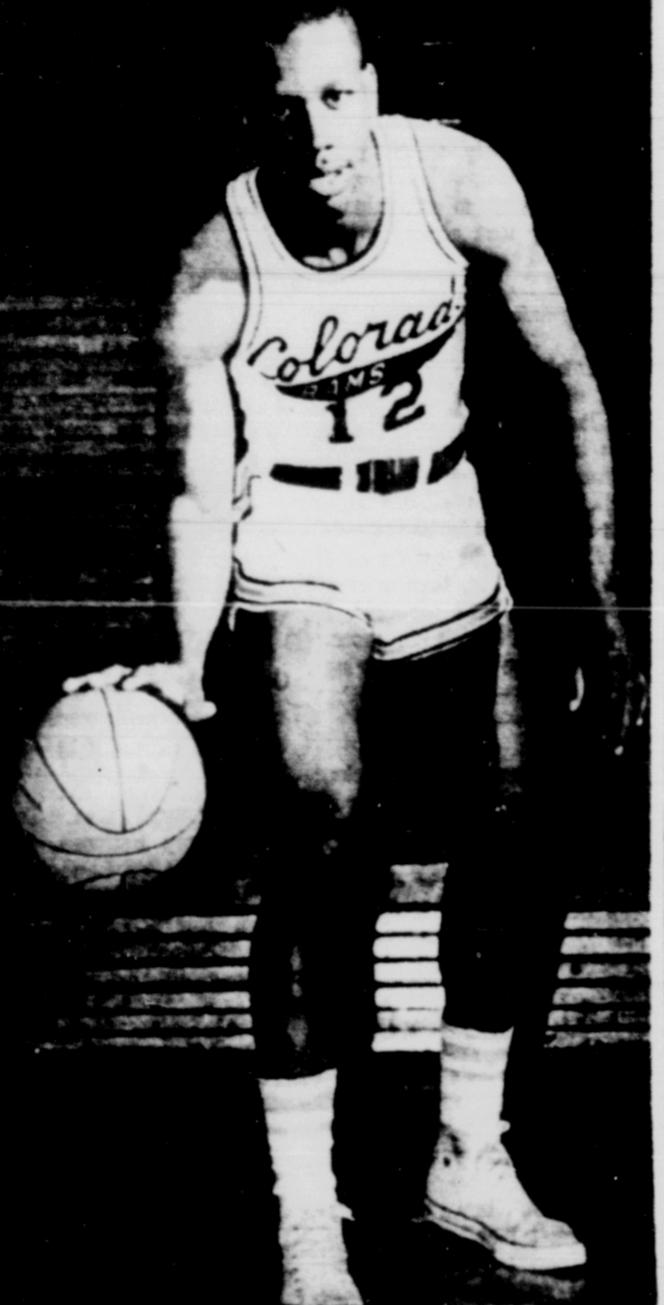
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These formidable statistics of size and ability do not mean that the Falcons are doomed — on either evening. The Air Force talent is also considerable and with the comforts of the home floor to work on Spear's team should be a favorite tonight and no less than an even-choice Saturday.

The Falcons probably will open with leading-scorer, John Judd, and sophomore Scott Etnyre at guards. Roger Head (6-5) and Mike Pavich (6-2) will go on the front line with either game. Local fans who respond to high-caliber hardwood performances should be in for an exceptional weekend at the Cadet Gym.

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AGGIES ACE—Lonnie Wright, 6-2 sophomore guard at Colorado State University, is rated as one of the finest young basketball players in the region, and he will be seen in action this Saturday night when the Aggies of Ft. Collins visit the Air Force Academy. The Newark, N.J., cager is the leading scorer for CSU this season with a 14.2 average. The Air Force will also be in action tonight at the Cadet Gymnasium, meeting the University of Denver. Both games are set for 8 p.m., and seats should be available to Colorado Springs' fans since most of the cadets have left the Academy for a long weekend because of Washington's Birthday.

## Drake Nears Loop Crown; Tulane on Winless Streak

By TED MEIER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's been a happy season in college basketball for Drake's "Destiny Darlings." In contrast it's been dark and dismal for the Green Wave of Tulane.

Whereas Drake is close to winning the championship of the Missouri Valley Conference after finishing last in 1963. Tulane is the only winless major team in the country.

The Greenies from New Orleans have lost 20 straight and figure to take it when they play again tonight when they play Mississippi at Oxford.

Ted Lenhardt, in his first season as Tulane coach, had his boys run under a ladder coming onto the court last Saturday against Alabama in an effort to break the jinx. The stunt didn't change a thing for the Greenies for whom it's definitely a case of wait 'til next year.

How different the season has been for Coach Maurice John and his Drake Bulldogs from Des Moines. In pre-season forecasts they weren't given a chance in the tough MVC against the likes of Wichita, Cincinnati and Bradley. Now they are in first place and 10th-ranked nationally in The Associated Press poll.

The Bulldogs whipped North Texas Thursday night 71-77 to up their MVC record to 8-1 and 18-4 over-all in the only game involving an AP Top Ten team.

St. Louis nipped Utah State 96-94, NYU trounced Memphis State 95-71, Idaho State upset Gonzaga 103-95, Virginia beat Maryland 79-73 and Holy Cross edged Connecticut 60-56 in other games.

Five straight baskets and a free throw by Gene Bogash pulled Drake out of danger after North Texas had pulled to within 47-44 early in the second half. Bogash fouled out with seven minutes left, but still was high for the game with 23 points and 16 rebounds. A crowd of 7,350 saw the action at Des Moines.

Ralph Terry

Cards & Stars

Players Tourney

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Yankee pitcher Ralph Terry carried a three-stroke lead into the second round of the National Baseball Players Golf Tournament today.

Terry scored three birdies on the last four holes in the opening round Thursday and wound up with a par 72.

Tied for second with 75s were Albie Pearson, Los Angeles Angels' outfielder; Al Dark, San Francisco Giants' manager, and Ken Harrelson, Kansas City A's infielder.

The night before they had lost at Trinidad altho holding a slight lead in the final period ~~they~~ ~~had~~ opportunity to wrap up the game in the final two minutes.

A victory tonight would tie the Terrors for sixth place along with Wason and a chance to move as high as a tie for fifth should Trinidad beat Pueblo East in Pueblo tonight. The only other contest of the evening will see torrid South take on Junction in the Steel City double-header.

Saturday's scheduled besides the Palmer-Wason match will have Centennial playing Pueblo Central in a game that could cinch the undisputed title for the Wildcabs. Junction is at East Pueblo in the other half of that bill.

16 COLORADO SPRINGS  
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH  
FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 1964

## Terrors To Host Bulldogs

By LOY HOLMAN  
Gazette Telegraph Sports Editor

DENVER — Battling back from near obscurity in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, Colorado College plays its most important series of the season this weekend against the bitter rivals of the University of Denver. The two teams clash here in the DU Arena tonight, and then Saturday will transfer the show to the Broadmoor World Arena in Colorado Springs.

Near capacity crowds of 5,000 are expected for both games, altho DU probably will furnish the majority each night. The first puck will drop at 8 p.m. here in Denver and 15 minutes later at the World Arena.

There's little left this winter as a prize for the Terrors besides pride, but the team could lift themselves possibly as far as fifth place with victories both nights. Except for the tight race for second place in the South Central League standings, there's not much remaining to fight over.

Revenge should be a motive for the Terrors in each game, however, since both Centennial and Wason posted victories over the Tribe in the first go-round of league play — by margins of three and two points respectively.

This has been the story of the entire basketball season for Palmer, tho, as Coach Jerry Schroeder's crew has found the close ones hard to win. They have lost five games by five points or less with three of those decided by a single basket.

In most cases, it's been the fourth period play of the Terrors that has meant the difference between a contender's role and their present position only a step away from the cellar. Three times they have held good leads in the last quarter only to see the opponents come from behind for the victory.

The odds were stacked just as high last year, however, when CC finally busted the dam on the drought which had existed for four seasons of play against the Pioneers. After 22 straight victories by DU, the Tigers posted a thrill-packed 6-5 win in the fourth meeting.

Centennial is still very much in the running for one of the two berths in the state tournament allotted to the South Central. The Bulldogs are only a half-game behind second place Trinidad following Pueblo South's upset of the Miners on Wednesday of this week. And Centennial needs the win to night desperately to stay in the race.

The first time around between these two the Bulldogs handed Palmer its second league loss of the season with a 58-55 setback. Since that time the Terrors have been able to win only twice in seven contests.

That has given the Terrors a league record of 3-7 and 5-9 overall mark, while Centennial is now at 6-4 in the SCL and 10-4 overall.

When they met earlier in the season, Palmer slapped the clamps on Centennial's top scorer, Ross Beattie, and limited him to only seven points in the game. However, Bill Purcell came on to score 21 in that game and since that time has been the big gun of the attack. Most of the damage is generally done by this twosome.

At times this season the Terrors have looked about as good as any team in the league, but at other times they have been just the opposite. It's this inconsistency that has been their downfall.

One of their better games was played last weekend in breaking thru a five game losing streak against Grand Junction. In that one the Terrors hit an amazing 60 per cent of their shots in the 64-54 victory, but still had to hold off a last quarter tailspin in which they could score but seven points to Junction's 15.

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# Tigers, Pioneers Clash In Key Hockey Series

By LOY HOLMAN  
Gazette Telegraph Sports Editor

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night is not impossible, it's if the Pioneers want to stay in the chase for the championship.

DU plays only 10 league games, because of the recent boycott by all the Big Ten teams in the WCHA, so another loss would be damaging in that the title will be decided by percentage.

Denver currently has a 4-1-1 league record, compared to 7-1 for the leaders from Michigan University. Minnesota follows at 7-3, but has indicated it may not accept the playoff berth even if finishing in the top four. So if CC can win one this weekend and finish out with four more against the Michigan teams, it would give them an even record for the year.

The overall series between these rivals stands at 42-35 in favor of Denver, but the Pioneers have enjoyed this margin only in the past few years. The victory streak by DU started in the 1958-59 season and to that time CC was ahead by 24-22 in the series that dates back to 1949.

Denver was idle from all action last weekend, and it came at an opportune time. The Pioneer injury list is currently at its highest level in several years, according to Armstrong.

Buddy Blom, Denver's sensational sophomore goalie, was hit during a practice session a week ago and had to have a 2½ inch gash sewed with 19 stitches. He's expected to be back in the nets for tonight, however. Over the year he has averaged only 1.3 goals scored on him in league play.

Others out this week have been sophomore defenseman Wayne Smith, who is being checked for the possibility of mononucleosis, and senior co-captain Dominic Fragomeni, who underwent minor surgery for an old leg wound. Both are doubtful this weekend.

Healthy as ever, tho, is DU's All-American winger Billy Staub who is again leading his team in scoring. He teams with Fragomeni around sophomore Andy Herrebot, the top three in scoring.

This year Denver has not been quite as frightening as in past seasons as far as the forward lines are concerned. But with Blom in the nets and a fine defense in front of him, goals have been mighty hard to come by. Besides Smith, other top defenders have been Bob Peers, Dave Paderksi and veteran Jim Kenning.

Against this, CC will pit a balanced attack that's put an average of 5.1 pucks into the net in the 21 games played this winter. Tops among the scorers has been senior winger Johnny Simus with 32 points, but right behind has been his linemate Warren Fordyce and another line's center, Jeff Sauer.

The Tigers' biggest weakness has shown up in every game this season, but against the ever-pressing Pioneers it could be glaring. That, of course, is the lack of experience on defense. Graduation wiped out the entire blue line corps of a year ago and Johnson has had to rebuild from scratch, using two converted forwards and a couple sophomores.

This will be the last time around against DU for senior goalie Art Warwick and the hard-working tender would like nothing better than to duplicate last year's upset. He has worked in 18 of the Tigers' 21 games and has allowed an average of 5 goals while handing a mean of 38 saves per outing. This is nearly twice the average number of stops for most goalies.

Wyoming defeated Arizona 7-1 at Laramie earlier this year but since then the Wildcats have won four of five games, including victories over Utah, Brigham Young and Southern California.

The triumphs over the two Utah schools last weekend brought the Wildcats out of the Western Athletic Conference cellar and into a tie with Wyoming for fourth spot. Both have 2-3 league marks.

Arizona, now 13-8 on the season, needs just one more victory to provide its first winning season since 1953-54. Wyoming is now 10-10, and hasn't had a winning season since 1954-55.

The Cowboys will move to Tempe Saturday to face defending conference champion Arizona State. The Cowboys also defeated the Sun Devils earlier this year, 87-82.

In contrast to the past when CC and DU have played as many as eight times in a season, this two-game series will be the only times they meet. That is, unless the Tigers should sneak into the playoffs and should meet the Pioneers again there.

England Moves in Badminton Tourney

ROTHAMPS, Eng. (UPI) — England has moved into the final of the Thomas Cup badminton tournament.

England entered the finals by disposing of Sweden, 5-4, on the second day of their two-day match.

8 INCHES NEW SNOW!  
SKIING EXCELLENT  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY



## CC's Simus Near Leaders

### In Western Hockey League

#### Carnival Highlight Saturday

The Western Collegiate Hockey Association game between Colorado College and the University of Denver, Saturday night at the Broadmoor World Arena, will be the climax of the annual CC Winter Carnival of this weekend.

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# Six Teams Scramble For PPL Second Place

By CHARLIE DREUX

Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

The pennant chase in the Pikes Peak League was settled last weekend when Cheyenne Mountain cinched the Class - AA championship with a victory over Florence.

But tonight, six teams continue their search for first division spots and perhaps a loftier position in the forthcoming District Tournament slated for the Colorado Springs City Auditorium, March 5-7.

Tonight's slate finds Widefield at Leadville; the current runner-up in loop standings, Air Academy High, visits Manitou. Harrison journeys to Florence; and three - time PPL win the league title in addition

kingpins from Salida entertain Fountain. Meanwhile, Cheyenne is engaged in non - league competition when the Tribe hosts Denver Christian.

Three non - loop games are scheduled for Saturday when Widefield plays host to Class - AAA Iver Ranum; Leadville entertains Salida; and Pueblo Catholic is the guest of Cheyenne.

Don O'Hare, in his first term as head coach at Cheyenne after a 12 - year successful coaching stint at Lamar, has put together a basketball edition undefeated in seven PPL games. Last week the Tribe slipped past Florence, 66-60.

The Cheyenne squad winds up its PPL campaign a week from tonight with the annual rivalry with cross - town Harrison. That contest is slated for the Harrison gymnasium and a victory over the sometimes erratic Panthers could give the Indians an undefeated PPL record.

The Kadets of Air Academy High, certainly the most vastly improved squad in the league, needs a victory over Manitou tonight. The Mustangs have proved a mighty foe on their home court and the Big Blue could finish second in league standings with a victory over Manitou and Florence the following week. But it won't be an easy task for the Academy High aggregation for both the Mustangs and Huskies are tough opponents.

Last weekend John Delverton's Kadets established a new state scoring record when they bombarded highly touted Salida, 102-99. The previous scoring record was set last year when Pueblo Central dropped Pueblo South, 100-85. This was the second time the Academy High five managed to tally high scores as the Kadets whacked winless Leadville, 97-76, two weeks ago.

Five teams — Salida, Florence, Harrison, Widefield, and Manitou — are presently deadlocked for the third place in PPL standings. But four of these squads could fold tonight to ease off the tight race for third place, and a key slot in the District Tournament bracket.

The Spartans have dropped their last four games, and even tho they are favorites tonight against Fountain, the potentially sound Salida group may find the Trojans a torr. in its side. Bert Feste has put together a young squad around the second top scorer in the PPL, individual scoring race, Fred Reinking.

Young America League action, the Rovers downed the Gladiators 2-0 in a heavyweight game and the Royals whipped the Aces 3-1 in the lightweight division.

## Reinking Leading Scorer

Palmer's smooth senior center, Chuck Reinking, re-wrote the City Hockey League record book this season with a remarkable 45 points via 38 goals and seven assists for the team.

Seattle faces the fast-moving Invaders again tonight at the Denver Coliseum. A special family night promotion is expected to bring out a crowd of nearly 6,000 compared with Thursday night's attendance of 4,111.

Portland plays at Los Angeles in the other game on tonight's WHL schedule.

Seattle played Denver dead even in the first period. The Totems got the first goal and after Denver went ahead 2-1 Seattle's Jim Powers connected on a 20-foot screen shot that made it 2-2 as the teams left for the intermission.

The second period was scoreless until Denver's Milan Marcella put Denver ahead for good with an unassisted goal at 17:45. With 14 seconds left in the period Lou Jankowski's goal sent Denver into a 4-2 lead.

The Invaders threatened to run out of sight early in the third period when Gordy Redahl knocked it 5-foot at 1:08 and seven seconds later Jankowski's rebound shot made it 6-2. The Totems tightened up the rest of the way and blanked Denver.

Jean Marie Cussette slammed home a consolation goal for Seattle at 9:13 of the final period.

**WHL STANDINGS**

W. L. T. Pts

Denver 39 18 2 80

Seattle 25 27 5 4

Portland 24 28 5 53

Los Angeles 24 26 4 52

San Francisco 25 31 2 52

Vancouver 23 30 3 49

Thursday's Results

Seattle vs. Seattle 3

Friday's Schedule

Seattle at Denver

Portland at Los Angeles

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# Tribe Wins City Title Undefeated

By TOM CUSHMAN

Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Palmer's Terrors wrapped up their first undefeated season in 13 years of play in the City Hockey League by rallying in the final period to whip Cheyenne Mountain 5-2 at the Broadmoor World Arena Thursday night.

The Cheyenne squad winds up its PPL campaign a week from tonight with the annual rivalry with cross - town Harrison.

That contest is slated for the Harrison gymnasium and a victory over the sometimes erratic Panthers could give the Indians an undefeated PPL record.

The Kadets of Air Academy High, certainly the most vastly improved squad in the league, needs a victory over Manitou tonight.

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Portland plays at Los Angeles in the other game on tonight's WHL schedule.

**Invaders Destroy Seattle**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Denver Invaders fattened their Western Hockey League lead Thursday to 26 points with a second-period outburst that flattened Seattle 6-3. The victory was Denver's 39th against 18 losses and two ties.

Seattle faces the fast-moving Invaders again tonight at the Denver Coliseum. A special family night promotion is expected to bring out a crowd of nearly 6,000 compared with Thursday night's attendance of 4,111.

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San Francisco 25 31 2 52

Vancouver 23 30 3 49

Thursday's Results

Seattle vs. Seattle 3

Friday's Schedule

Seattle at Denver

Portland at Los Angeles

# SCORES

By The Associated Press

**EAST**

NY. 50

Massachusetts 50, St. Francis 21

New Haven 52, Boston 49

Edmonton 50, Clinton 37

Westminster, Pa. 50, St. Vincent 47

Harvard 52, Uva 43

Fairfield 52, Southern Conn. 49

Quinnipiac 50, Catholic Univ. 54

U. of R. 50, Eastern Conn. 52

Salem State 50, New Haven College 28

Massachusetts 48, Northeastern 43

Holy Cross 50, Connecticut 43

Castanea 50, U. of N. 43

Conn. 50, Boston College 43

Princeton 50, Boston 47

Harvard 52, Boston 47

Yale 52, Boston 47

Princeton 52, Boston 47

Harvard 52, Boston 47

Massachusetts 50, Boston 47

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Mixo



18 COLORADO SPRINGS  
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH  
FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 1984



## Looking At Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER  
© 1984 By the Chicago Tribune

HARRY KURNITZ WRITING GOODBYE, CHARLIE? SCRIPT HOLLYWOOD — Harry Kurnitz, the successful, brilliant playwright ("Shot in the Dark"), is here scripting "Goodbye, Charlie" for Debbie Reynolds and Tony Curtis. It will begin here in March, with locations in Malibu. Harry now makes his home in Paris, but he's happy lapping up our sunshine and being welcomed by his pals, among them George Axelrod who wrote "Charlie." Harry's also scripting "Venus Rising" for Fox. I asked for whom. He replied, "I write all my scripts for Audrey Hepburn." His one sentence review of "The Leopard": "Three hours of beautifully photographed furniture."

Albert Finney and Tony Richardson expect to arrive March 10 for a little Oscar politicking. Tony has chosen "Charge of the Brigade" for his next. Errol Flynn and half a dozen others gave us quite a charge in that years ago.

Beautiful Cathleen Nesbitt returns to her native land to co-star with Eric Portman in "The Claimant" on the London stage. Comes back next season for TV's The Farmer's Daughter.

It doesn't seem possible that Dolores and Bob Hope celebrated 30 happy years. Their marriage took place in Erie, Pa. Pat and Charles Boyer chalked up 30 years on Valentine day. They were married in Yuma. Boyer will do some TV shows for Four-Star before going to the Cannes Film festival this summer.

Merle Oberon is still running a slight temperature but her house guests from Mexico, the Sordo Madalenos, don't lack for entertainment. She plans all their parties and dinners. Madaleno, one of the world's great architects, is doing her house in Acapulco.

Collier Young says his ex-wife, Joan Fontaine, is in an amiable orbit — she only marries his old friends. Collier's busy on Four-Star's series, The Rogues, with Boyer, David Niven, Gig Young, Gladys Cooper, Bob Coote, and Dina Merrill — a take-off on the House of Rothschild.

When the head of Balaban and Katz in Chicago read about the business Buddy Ebsen's picture "Mail Order Bride" did in small towns outside Detroit, they threw out the picture chosen for Easter week and booked this one. No fools they...

Pat Boone, while making a picture in Ireland, found time to write another book titled "The Young Defenders." He wrote one in 1959 that sold half a million paperbacks. This kid has 480 fan clubs all over the world. Pat goes to Tokyo to stage Japan's first St. Patrick's day parade.

Warners bought for the screen Norman Mailer's story, "The American Dream," which is running in a national magazine. Well, good luck to them.

Andy Williams said he wouldn't but he signed for a weekly TV show next year. NBC gave him 1 1/2 times his present fee plus time off for movies. When Andy does a recording session for Columbia, he has plenty of interpreters teaching him to sing in five languages: "I did the 'Hawaiian Wedding Song' in Russian. Sounds like an American recording played backwards."

Ivy Priest Steven's lovely daughter, Pat, is in a TV show *Weekend with Geraldo*. She looks the lucky child.

## Worried About Bills?

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Consolidate your debts into one amount you can afford. No SECURITY OR CO-SIGNERS REQUIRED.  
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# Complete Closing Prices

COLORADO SPRINGS  
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

## New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is the complete tabulation of Thursday stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.

### A

Sales (bds.) High Low Last Chg.

ABC 66 120 120 -18

ABC Vee 66 138 138 -18

ACM 66 184 184 -18

ACM 66 87 87 -18

ACM Sal 66 194 184 -18

ACM 66 87 87 -18

Ad Mill 66 5 5 -18

Addressing 1 66 24 24 -18

Aerojet 66 272 272 -18

Air Com 66 47 47 -18

Air Prod 66 36 36 -18

Air Red 66 36 36 -18

Air Industries 66 36 36 -18

Air Prod 1 66 24 24 -18

Air Prod 1 66

# Passport Not Needed for Coming Back

By BEN THOMAS

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A federal appeals court has ruled unconstitutional a federal law penalizing U.S. citizens for leaving and re-entering the country without a valid passport.

"The government cannot say to its citizen, standing beyond its border, that his re-entry into the land of his allegiance is a criminal offense," the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of appeals said Thursday.

A three-judge appellate court panel threw out a lower federal court conviction of Negro journalist William Worthy for allegedly illegally re-entering the United States after going to Cuba in 1961.

Worthy, whose home is at Boston, is a correspondent for the Baltimore Afro-American. He is the only American citizen indicted for re-entering the country of his birth without a passport.

Worthy said he had "long hoped that the 5th Circuit judges would not blanch in the face of these arbitrary and unconstitutional" laws.

In a statement issued to The Associated Press, Worthy expressed hope that the Johnson administration "will be more enlightened than its three predecessors" on the public's right to know and to travel.

He traveled to Cuba in July 1961, arriving at Havana aboard the S. S. Guadeloupe. He filed numerous news dispatches from Cuba.

He returned to the United States Oct. 10, 1961, arriving in Miami, Fla., on a commercial airline flight from Havana. Shortly afterwards, a federal grand jury at Miami indicted him for unlawfully entering the U.S. without a valid passport.

In a trial without a jury, Worthy was convicted and sentenced to three months imprisonment and nine months probation.

He remained free on appeal bond and asked the appeals court to decide the constitutional issues involved in his case.

The appeals court decision Thursday reversed the conviction and ordered him cleared of any charges.

## Sertoma Clubs Here Win Honor Medals

Two Colorado Springs Sertoma clubs are among the state's winners of George Washington Honor Medals awarded each year by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa.

The medals were awarded to the Centennial Sertoma Club and the Pikes Peak Sertoma Club in the community programs category.

The local clubs also received \$100 cash awards.

Freedoms Foundation also announced today that James D. Corriell, editorial writer for the Boulder Daily Camera, has been awarded \$500 and a Washington honor medal. Corriell's winning editorial was entitled "The Splendor of Constructive Liberty."

Inonu was rushed to the National Assembly building nearby, but was not wounded, the police said.

The would-be assassin was identified as Misut and police said he was employed at a power station in the Anatolian city of Kaysier.

Police said as he fired his pistol he shouted, "I hope I kill him. It would be for the good of the country."

Misut was arrested immediately.

Inonu, 79, is an elder statesman known for his political skill. His experience dates back half a century and includes 14 years as premier under Kemal Ataturk, founder of modern Turkey.

When Ataturk died in 1938, Inonu succeeded him as president. He brought his country through World War II unscathed and lined up with the allies toward the close of the war.

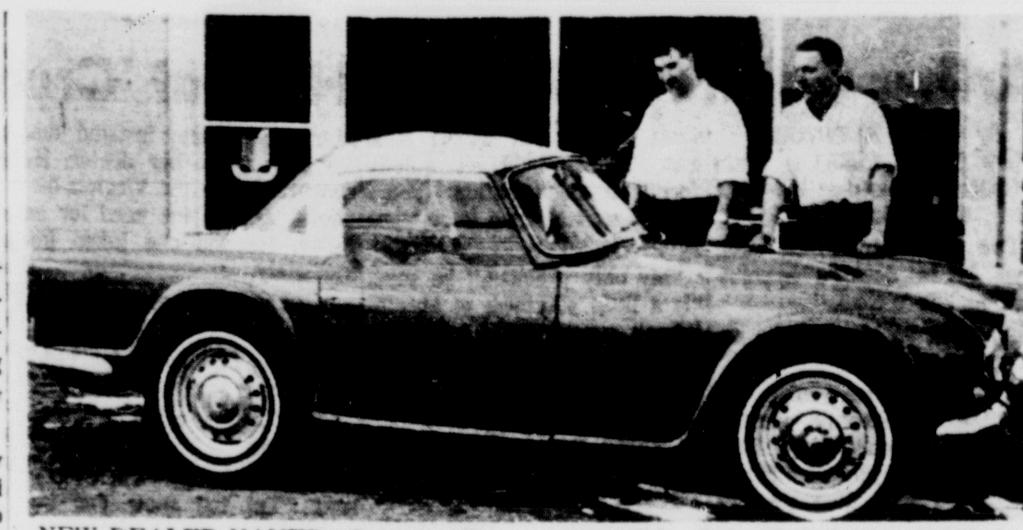
Inonu was swept out of office by the Democratic party of Adnan Menderes after the war in the first free election held in Turkey. He retained a seat in Parliament but steered a difficult course as leader of the opposition Peoples Republican party.

When Menderes was ousted by the army in May, 1960, Inonu returned as premier, heading a wobbly coalition. He resigned last December after his two coalition partners were defeated in nationwide local elections, then formed a new minority government which has struggled constantly to avoid collapse.

"SYMPATHY" is the market word to write SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Joe Loveless FLORIST 10 N. Nevada 633-4653

Gazette Telegraph Missing? Dial 632-4641 before 8 p.m. weekdays. 2 p.m. week-ends.



NEW DEALER NAMED—Compact Car Center, 710 East Fillmore has been appointed the franchise dealership for Triumph sports car automobiles in the Pikes Peak Region. Two of the three partners who own and operate the business, Dieter Oschatz, left, and Kurt Staudeneker are shown inspecting one of the first deliveries, a Triumph TR-4.

convertible, Bob Christiansen being in Denver arranging for another shipment. Oschatz said that all models will be on display for immediate delivery, and stressed the company's service and mechanical facilities now that they are operating in their new location and building. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

## Harold Puder Joins Local Realty Company

Harold Puder, a real estate salesman, has joined Pleasant Hills Realty Co., 519 N. 30th St., in Pleasant Valley.

Puder has lived here 10 years. He was in home cons-

ideration that the 5th Circuit judges would not blanch in the face of these arbitrary and unconstitutional laws.

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HAROLD PUDER

\*\* \*

struction for four years and for the past six years has been in real estate service selling homes and ranches.

He is a native of Iowa where he owned and operated a farm for many years. Puder worked for 12 years with the Federal Soil Conservation Service.

He is a member of the National and Colorado Springs Boards of Realtors.

Puder and his wife Ethel live at 703 Glen Eyrie Cl. They are members of the First Presbyterian Church.

## Turkish Premier Inonu Escapes Assassin's Try

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Premier Ismet Inonu escaped an attempt on his life today in Ankara, police announced.

Ankara security officers said a 38-year-old power station foreman fired three shots at the 79-year-old premier and former president as he left his office in the Turkish capital.

Inonu was rushed to the National Assembly building nearby, but was not wounded, the police said.

The would-be assassin was identified as Misut and police said he was employed at a power station in the Anatolian city of Kaysier.

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## Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of mutual funds and asked quotes, as of Feb. 20, 1964, from the National Association of Securities Dealers. The figures do not represent actual transaction but are based on the range within which such transactions are made. The figures are not final and are subject to change.

Invest. Group

Invest. Fund

## Barry Declares He May Be on Bandwagon

By WALTER R. MEARS

RUMNEY, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater thinks "a decisive victory" in New Hampshire's presidential primary would send his conservative bandwagon rolling toward the Republican nomination.

He goes back to work to give the bandwagon a push today with another round of campaign talks in central and southern New Hampshire.

"I think I can win very handily in the Northeast," he said. The senator told reporters a candidate who captures 35 to 50 per cent of the presidential preference vote and seven or more of the 14 New Hampshire convention delegates will have a decisive victory.

He said he thinks he can approach the 50 per cent mark and take seven or eight delegates.

Goldwater said the New Hampshire race boils down to a two-man contest between him and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith,

**COMPLETE TURNOVER**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In less than seven years the Philadelphia Phil roster has a complete new cast. Not one of the players on the 1957 spring roster are with the club.

However, five of their 1957 pitchers are with other big league teams. They are Robin Roberts, Dick Farrell, Jack Sanford, Harvey Haddix and Curt Simmons.

**A TOUGH HOME TEAM**  
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The most games a University of Kentucky basketball team had lost at home until the 1962-63 season was two. But the 1962-63 team lost five, one by one point in two overtimes, two by two points, one by three points and one by nine points.

Peru claims the distinction of having the world's highest railroad operating on a standard gauge. Its railroad climbs about 15,000 feet above sea level.

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**HIGHEST RAILROAD**

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**CORD PRESENTED** — Blue Infantry Cord for Pvt. Dewey R. Chester, left, of B Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry during Advanced Infantry Training graduation ceremonies February 7, at the Victory Theatre at Ft. Carson. Presenting the cord to Pvt. Dewey is Maj. Gen. John A. Heintges, right, commanding general of Ft. Carson who also was the principal speaker at the exercises. (U.S. Army Photo)

**EXPLORER**

Richard Burton was a famous explorer whose work in Arabia is well known.

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12 and 15-ft. widths.

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Always popular. Choice of 8 colors. 12-ft. width.

SALE PRICE NOW —

5 99 per sq. yd.

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Always popular. Choice of 8 colors. 12-ft. width.

SALE PRICE NOW —

5 99 per sq. yd.

Carson's 10th Leaves Today

FL Carson's 10th Infantry left would be the primary unit of by chartered plane from Peter- son Field today to participate in the landing from the 5th Division in the landing from the 5th Division in the fight against heart and blood vessel disease.)

In support of the landing team is a platoon from the 7th Engineer Battalion; another from the 1st Battalion, 77th Armor; a maintenance support element from the 705th Maintenance Battalion; a squad of military police from the 5th MP Company, known as Task Force Commando, and a battery from the 5th Battalion.

The 10th Infantry at Carson, known as Task Force Commando, and a battery from the 5th Battalion, after the 10th's mascot, was alerted last December that it

To Guard Health: Exercise, Avoid Cigarettes, Tensions

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of four articles presented by the El Paso County Heart Association and being run by the Gazette Telegraph to inform the public about progress being made in the fight against heart and blood vessel disease.)

Controlling high blood pressure, regulating dietary fats and reducing obesity wherever warranted have high priorities among the precautions you can take to reduce the risk of premature death and disability from heart attack and stroke.

As discussed in the last installment, such precautions must be supervised by your physician.

There are other steps you can take to protect your health. These depend more on your own good judgment and will power:

1. Exercise regularly and moderately.

2. Reduce or stop cigarette smoking.

3. Avoid tensions.

With respect to exercise, it has been frequently pointed out that almost no amount of exertion can harm a healthy heart, and, with few exceptions, some form of mild exercise is beneficial to most cardiovascular patients.

The type of the exercise should be keyed to the individual's age and physical condition. Football, wrestling, boxing and other more strenuous activities are generally for those in their teens and twenties.

When one advances into middle-age, more appropriate exercise may include bowling, golf, walking and fishing.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, dean of American cardiologists, views regular and moderate exercise as being fundamental to good heart health. His own favorite exercise is bicycle riding.

Some studies have shown a substantially higher incidence of coronary heart disease among people in sedentary occupations than among those whose jobs require substantial expenditure of energy. Being a weekend athlete is less healthful than a

106 SUITS . . . by J&F CLOTHCRAFT. Regular year 'round weights. Check the chart for your size as all sizes are not represented. Minor alterations only. Some young men's traditional, too. Regular \$9.50 and \$5.00.

NOW \$43.95  
ONLY

REGULAR  
35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 44 46 48 50  
Short 6 3 6 4 8 7 4 2  
Long 1 3 4 4 1 2 2 1 1 1  
Extra Long 1 4 4 2 1 3 1 1  
Portly 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1  
Portly 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

SHIRTS

Brand name. Regular \$4.50-\$5. Values. 36 SHIRTS. Please check these sizes. NO OTHER SIZES OFFERED. 14-33, 15-35, 15 1/2-35, 16-32 and 16-34, 16 1/2-33 and 36, 17-33, 17 1/2-33 and 35. Both colored and white.

Now Just \$1.95

CHECK THIS

HAT BARGAIN

22 Hats . . . Brand Name. Reg. \$11.95 to \$20. Washington Birthday Price Just \$3.95

Big Reduction on  
TOP COATS  
and  
JACKETS

The place to go  
for the brands  
you know.

planned, steady program of exercise over a period of years, begun early in life.

If you are in doubt concerning the amount and kind of exercise you need, discuss the matter with your doctor.

As regards smoking, the American Heart Association has gone on record as favoring active steps to discourage cigarette smoking as harmful to health. Its educational campaign is aimed at discouraging the general public, and particularly teen-agers, as well as adults with a high risk of coronary disease, from acquiring or persisting in the smoking habit.

Individuals with "high risk" are those with a family history of heart disease or stroke in middle age, and/or high blood pressure, high levels of fatty substances in the blood and other factors associated with great-

er susceptibility to atherosclerosis.

The association has pointed with concern to a number of population studies indicating that the death rate in middle aged men from heart attacks were from 50 to 200 per cent higher among heavy cigarette smokers than among non-smokers.

"This statistical association does not prove that heavy smoking causes coronary heart disease," it was stated, "but the data strongly suggest that heavy cigarette smoking may contribute to or accelerate the development of coronary heart disease or its complications."

Other health problems growing out of excessive smoking, according to the American Heart Association, also deserve recognition. Among these are emphysema, lung changes that to the scene of crimes.

make breathing difficult and that sometimes result in enlargement of the heart, which may in turn lead to heart failure."

Finally, another precaution is that of avoiding needless tensions, fears and emotional upheavals — factors often within the control of the individual, members of his immediate family, and his associates.

As has been stated by Dr. Irvin H. Page, Director of Research at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation: "Live moderately — but don't miss anything — accept life's challenges, come to terms with the inevitable and live as the you would live forever. And in spirit, you will."

PRETORIA—Police in South Africa say they have good results using helicopters to speed

emphysema, lung changes that to the scene of crimes.

Denver Firm  
Low Bidder for  
Carson Chapel

The entire 1st Brigade contributed 100 per cent to the Joint Crusade and National Health Agencies annual campaign, which started at Ft. Carson last Saturday and continues until March 31.

Col. Howard J. St. Clair, Omaha district engineer said the Howard bid of \$131,000 was lowest of 12. The government estimate on the project was \$150,700.

Construction consists of some 500 lights and a rotating beacon on a 72-foot steel tower with appurtenances and transformers.

The project is scheduled to be completed with seven months after notice to proceed is given.

Carson Brigade  
United in  
Health Campaign

RAPIST HUNTED  
DENVER (UPI)—Denver police today were searching for a stocky, 23-year-old Negro suspect in the raping of a 76-year-old woman late Thursday. The woman told officers she was beaten before the man assaulted her. He fled when relatives of the woman knocked on her apartment door. Officers did not release the suspect's name.

Tense Nerves  
Block Bowels

Your colon has nerves that control regularity. When you are tense or nervous, normal bowel impulses may be blocked—and you become constipated. New COLONAD tablets relieve this misery with a new principle—a unique colonic nerve stimulant plus special bulk action as recommended by many doctors. Result? COLONAD puts your colon back to work—gently relieves constipation overnight. You feel great! Get clinically-proven COLONAD today. Introductory size 43¢ ADV.

ONLY DIRECT SERVICE

PHOENIX  
TUCSON

\$72.60  
ROUND TRIP

(30-Day Excursion Fare)

And remember, Frontier has the largest discount Family Fare Plan!

To fly anywhere in the world, call your travel agent or

**FRONTIER**  
AIRLINES

WASHINGTON'S  
BIRTHDAY

**SALE**

Please come early for best selection. Doors open 9 A.M. Here are some fabulous, almost unbelievable buys . . . Chosen from our regular stock of fine quality clothing and furnishings.

**SUITS**

106 SUITS . . . by J&F CLOTHCRAFT. Regular year 'round weights. Check the chart for your size as all sizes are not represented. Minor alterations only. Some young men's traditional, too. Regular \$9.50 and \$5.00.

NOW \$43.95  
ONLY

REGULAR  
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Big Reduction on  
TOP COATS  
and  
JACKETS

The place to go  
for the brands  
you know.



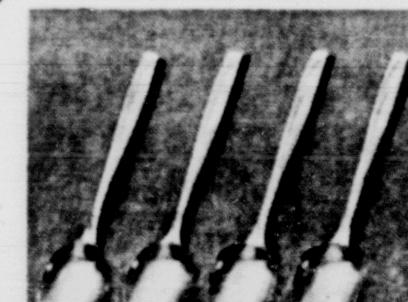
You'll set a lovely table with...

**Rogers**  
STAINLESS STEEL

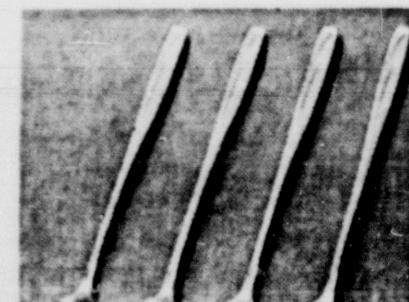
Tableware of quality that you can see and feel.

Your Chevron neighbor has it—  
and your savings are immense.

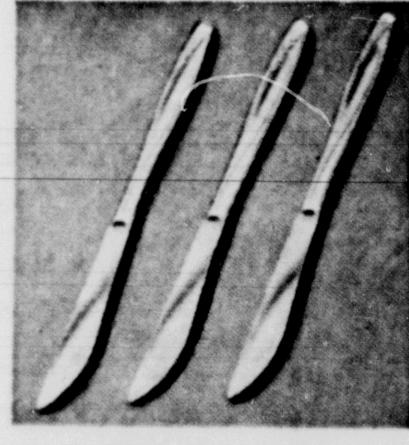
The four-piece setting's yours—  
for just 99 cents!



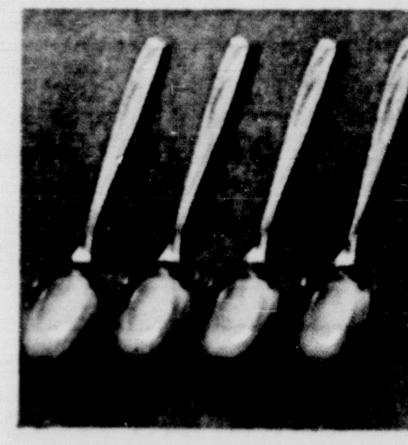
4 TEASPOONS . . . . . 99¢



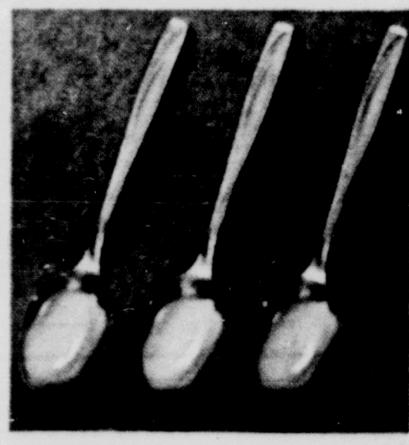
4 ICED TEA SPOONS . . . . . 99¢



HOLLOW HANDLE STEAK KNIVES, ea. 79¢



4 SOUP SPOONS . . . . . \$1.19



3 TABLESPOONS . . . . . \$1.19

...Only CHEVRON offers you this beautiful, exclusive "Spring Wheat" pattern from famous International Silver Co., at these amazing "get-acquainted" prices. Ask to see samples, and feel the quality. We can offer these low prices only . . . WITH PURCHASE OF 8 GALLONS OF CHEVRON GASOLINE.



Exclusively

AT THE SIGN OF THE CHEVRON

where we take better care of your car

# Washington's Birthday

Prices Good Through Tuesday



## WE'RE OVERFLOWING WITH LAMPS

- Modern
- Early American
- Traditional

- Novelty
- Boudoir
- Floor

### TABLE LAMPS

FROM \$2.85

TO \$33

POLE LAMPS FROM \$3.75

TO \$39

### BOUDOIR LAMPS

FROM \$1.25

TO \$15

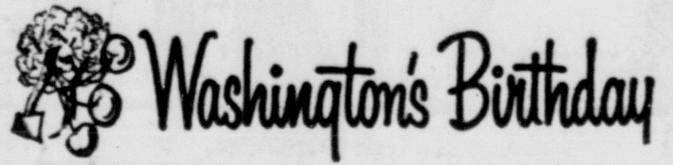


TO \$15

</div

# NORGE MILITARY APPRECIATION SALE

to celebrate



FREE CHERRY PIES To The First 22 People To Come In Saturday, Feb. 22. Doors Open 8 A.M.



One NORGE 36" Deluxe  
AUTOMATIC OVEN  
ELECTRIC RANGE  
**\$158.88**  
W.T.

Other Sizes Less — One of a Kind!



"We went wild! We bought carload after carload of new NORGE models. They arrived too soon! We don't have space to put them. SO ALL OUR 1963 MODELS GO AT LOW "CHOPPED DOWN" PRICES! HURRY, NOW!"

## NORGE REFRIGERATORS



It's A  
RIOT  
All Prices "Chopped" Down!

NORGE Garbage Disposers  
"One At Wholesale!"



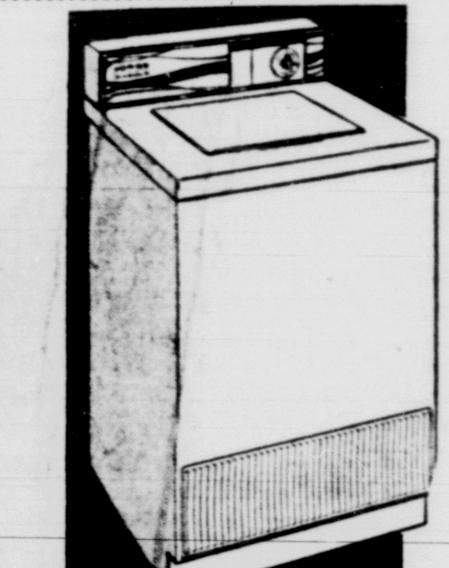
One Only  
**\$322.22**  
W.T.

**NORGE**  
TOP-QUALITY FEATURES  
AT A BUDGET PRICE!

- 2 FULLY AUTOMATIC WASH & RINSE CYCLES
- REGULAR for everyday fabrics—GENTLE for special fabrics & Wash 'n' Wear. Complete washing flexibility.
- FIVE FRESH-WATER RINSES—Most efficient rinsing method available.
- BUILT-IN SEDIMENT REMOVER—automatically removes sand and heavy soil.
- SUPER SPIN-DRY—for maximum water extraction.
- Automatic water level selector.

This Week Only (One only)  
GEORGE WASHINGTON SPECIAL!

**\$122.22**  
W.T.



This New NORGE  
Automatic Washer

"We know we won't be able to handle the crowd at these prices! We will do our best. No phone calls. Please select the item you want, and stand by it until someone can wait on you."

**NORGE AUTOMATIC DRYER**  
"Cherry Tree Chopped  
Down Special. One  
Day Only!"

**\$122.22**  
2 TEMPERATURE CONTROL  
One Only  
**5** YEAR WARRANTY  
Birthday Special  
NORGE DRYER  
**\$88.22**

Big 16 Cu. Ft.

**Norge Upright Freezer**

Washington Birthday  
Special. Hurry  
on this one! You can't  
afford to miss it!  
One Only!

**\$222.22**

FREE BIRTHDAY GIFTS TO ALL MILITARY! OPEN TONITE  
TILL 8:30



1604 EAST PLATTE (ONE BLOCK EAST OF UNION) PHONE 632-2633

## Deeds & Transfers

Paul E. and Melva D. Brazier, to William E. Sr. and Myrtle M. Brazier, part SW4 of sec 12-14-67. Rev. \$12.10.

Koscove to Barbara L. Goodbar, lot 1 blk B in Garden of the God's-Mess Development ad No. 1. Rev. \$6.05.

Edward R. Chandler to James M. and Leila Hill, lot No. 19 in Ord and Swope's ad CS. Rev. \$7.70.

Suburban Associates, Inc. to CS Investment Co., lots 11-17 blk 3, lots 2-4 blk 4. Maizeland Village. Rev. \$25.85.

Hubert L. Crawford to William E. and Virginia E. Nugent, lot 3 part 10 blk 24 10 East End ad CS. Rev. \$24.30. 1602 Holmes Dr.

International Church of the Foursquare Gospel to South Prospect Church of Christ, lots 1-2 blk 7, Lake Park ad CS. Westmoor Park subd 4. CS. Rev. \$4.40.

Gordon Development Co. to Guy V. Graham, lots 10-14 blk 23, lots 12-16 blk 24, Park Hill subd 4. CS. Rev. \$32.45.

Skway Park Inc. to Cox Construction Co., lot 3 blk 3 in Skway Park subd. filing No. 7. Rev. \$4.40.

Park Hill Corporation to Robert E. and Susan G. Hiltz, lot 13 blk 3 in Park Hill subd. No. 3. Rev. \$15.95.

Richard P. Ryers to Norman D. and Barbara C. Boucher, lot 2 blk 7 in Stratton Park ad, subject to TD of record. Rev. \$4.40. 602 N. Walnut.

Eliza Dunlap of California to Berton and Iola Groves, part SW4 of sec 8-14-66. No Rev.

Lester J. and Fay Rose to Billy J. and Lois J. Killian, lot 2, blk 5, Stratton Meadows subd. No. 2, Subject to TD of record. Rev. \$11.55.

David C. and Merle Pauline Pierce to Steven L. and Opal I. Verbos, lot 14 blk 14 Widefield Homes No. 7. Rev. \$9.35. Widefield Homes Construction

Try One — Telephone 632-4641

## REMODELING SALE

Prices Good Thru Feb. 26th

### HAIR CARE

WOODBURY SHAMPOO, reg. \$1 ..... 49c  
HAIR SPRAY, reg. 1.50 ..... 79c  
PRELL SHAMPOO TUBE, reg. 1.39 ..... 98c  
LILT HOME PERMANENTS, reg. \$2 ..... 1.39  
LILT HOME PERMANENTS, reg. 1.49 ..... 1.09  
LILT MILK WAVE PERMANENT, reg. 2.19 ..... 1.49  
FAST HOME PERMANENTS ..... 1/2 PRICE  
VASSAR HAIR ROLLERS ..... 1/2 PRICE

### MEN'S ITEMS

LUCKY TIGER VANTAGE, reg. \$1 ..... 49c  
AEROSOL SHAVE CREAMS, reg. 98c ..... 59c

### HYGENIC SUPPLIES

COLGATE FLUORIDE TOOTH PASTE, reg. 31c 21c  
COLGATE FLUORIDE TOOTH PASTE, reg. 53c 35c  
POLIDENTS WITH DENTUR BATH, reg. 98c ..... 71c

### VITAMINS

100 VITAMIN ABDG CAPS ..... 65c  
60 CHEWABLE VITAMIN MINERAL TBS. .... 2.56  
100 MYADEC WITH TABLE DISPENSER ..... 4.49  
60 SQUIBB VIGRAN WITH DISPENSER ..... 1.34  
100 UNICAP MULTIVITAMIN ..... 1.98

### PERSONAL NEEDS

PLAYTEX LINED RUBBER GLOVES, reg. 1.39 99c  
PLAYTEX RUBBER GLOVES, reg. 98c ..... 69c  
BAUER & BLACK FLING SUPPORT HOSE,  
reg. 5.98 ..... 4.38

### DRUG NEEDS

PEPTO BISMOL, Pint, reg. 1.69 ..... 1.23  
LAVORIS LARGE DECANTER ..... 77c  
CORYBAN D COLD CAPS, reg. 1.29 ..... 89c  
JOHNSON FIRST AID CREAM, reg. 59c ..... 40c  
NEW UNGUENTINE PLUS, reg. 89c ..... 69c  
SUPER ANAHIST TABLETS, reg. 98c ..... 68c  
SUPER ANAHIST TABLETS, reg. 65c ..... 45c

### BABY SUPPLIES

PLAYTEX DRYPER PANTY, reg. 1.49 ..... \$1  
PLAYTEX PARTY PANTS, reg. 1.49 ..... \$1  
PLAYTEX PARTY PANTS, reg. 1.98 ..... 1.38  
PLAYTEX SILK PANTS, reg. \$1 ..... 69c  
PLAYTEX SILK PANTS, reg. 1.25 ..... 83c

### MISCELLANEOUS

DIET AID 8 OZ. CAN ..... 49c  
SHAFFER BALL PEN, reg. \$1 ..... 66c  
9 VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERY ..... 19c  
2 CELL MAGNETIC FLASH LITE ..... 49c  
BROWNIE ELEC. EYE STARMETER  
CAMERA SET ..... 19.88  
BROWNIE SUPER 27 CAMERA SET ..... 15.49  
BROWNIE 8 MM CAMERA & FILM ..... 16.98  
AEROSOL ROOM DEODORANTS, reg. 69c ..... 49c  
MEATL FIRST AID KIT, reg. 1.50 ..... 98c  
SET CONTAINING DIARY, AUTOGRAPH,  
APPOINTMENT, TELEPHONE-ADDRESS  
and PHOTO ALBUM, reg. 2.50 ..... 1.50

**Skiffingtons**  
IVYWILD PHARMACY  
1640 S. Nevada  
633-1764

## NOTICE

The Gazette Telegram assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, should be corrected the first day when extra collect. insertion will be made without charge.

Claims for adjustment must be reported within seven days after advertisement appears.

1—Personals—Sp. Notices

2—New Businesses  
& Telephones

3—Business and Service

4—Travel Opportunities

5—Male Help Wanted

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH 25  
FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 1964

• Income Tax Service

TELEPHONE ANYTIME

**635-3754**

KIMBROUGH & COMPANY for

the best Income Tax Service. We

are located in the business section of

the city. Are you getting

full benefit of all deductions? There

are many more deductions than

you think. Call 635-3754.

Reasonable and accurate.

Phone KXP-6264 and DELIVERY on re-

quest.

FED & STATE \$5 UP

H & R BLOCK, Inc., Tax Service

1619 West Colorado

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Weekdays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.

THRIFTAX

15 PER CENT—NO FEES

NO STATE TAXES

635-3397 Hours 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

EXPERIENCED, accurate and

reasonable. Call Timmins.

1049.

EXPERIENCED Income tax serv-

ice. Book up and delivery 635-

3397.

INCOME tax returns prepared,

your home or mine. Southeast.

635-3394.

• Insurance

SEE DICK JOHNSON

Wendman Insurance Agency

123 E. Broun ..... 636-5059

• Ironing

LIFE MADE EASIER, ironing my

home. King Soopers area 635-

5057.

IRONING, 15¢ a piece. 635-3397

IRONING, complete laundry ser-

vice pickup and deliver 635-3106.

IRONING done in home, 1622

Happiness Drive, 633-8274.

IRONING in my home, 1622

Happiness Drive, 633-8274.

• Bookkeeping

BOOKKEEPING — PAYROLL

SERVICE Accurate records sent

to small businesses. Call 635-3371.

• Brick

CALL CARL A. WERTZ general brick

work, fireplaces, block chimneys,

stone walls, block work, retaining

walls, 635-1289.

REPAIR of chimney, brick, stone

and settlement cracks. Clean and

rebuild fireplace. Call 635-3106.

CHUCKY BARBER SHOP

One hour appointments. One Chair

Open 8:30-6:30 P.M. 635-8864.

REWEAVING. Fine workmanship

guaranteed. 635-3397.

REWEAVING, 15¢ a piece. 635-3397.

REWEAVING, complete laundry ser-

vice pickup and deliver 635-3106.



## OFFICE SPACE

18 feet front x 91 feet deep (approx. 1700 square feet) PLUS 2000 square feet of office space, 20' x 80' interior completely modernized, modern brick front with planted shrubs in rear. Phone 473-1224. Mr. George Walker, Inc.

## 39—Mountain Property

## 1/2 Acres Mountain Home Sites

Very center of ski country at new Black Forest. All utilities. Buy on easy terms. Call 632-6861 or 632-6860. Call 632-6861 or 632-6860.

## 41—Business Opp.

## 5 Acres Lots

In Black Forest. Good terms. One block of South Nevada for lease. Approximately 6000 square feet. Good for doctor, lawyer, finance company, etc. \$325 per month for 5 years.

## 44—City Property

## Smartt Values

Near Chidlaw Building. Furnished apartment building. All brick. All utilities. Buy on easy terms. Call 632-6861 or 632-6860.

## 44—City Property

## SUBURBAN LIVING

At its Best! Near Chidlaw Building. Three bedroom all brick home with large living room, kitchen, dining room, sunroom, and semi-finished 4th room. Large yard with more than average space with patio and trees. Total price \$14,451. Payable in 120 months. Total price \$15,600. Call TOM HATHCOCK to see. even. at 495-2027.

## 44—City Property

## NOTHING DOWN GI

BEAUTIFUL three bedroom one year old home with large living room, kitchen, dining room, sunroom, and semi-finished 4th room. Large yard with more than average space with patio and trees. Total price \$14,451. Payable in 120 months. Total price \$15,600. Call TOM HATHCOCK to see. even. at 495-2027.

## 44—City Property

## Black Forest Acreage

Has a neat two bedroom home with central heat, water and electric. Large fenced yard and is located close to schools. Price only \$12,500. Call 632-6861 or 632-6860.

## 44—City Property

## Southgate Special

Only \$200 down and \$45 a month. Price \$10,500. This special home has a large living room, kitchen, dining room, sunroom, and semi-finished 4th room. Large yard with more than average space with patio and trees. Total price \$14,451. Payable in 120 months. Total price \$15,600. Call TOM HATHCOCK to see. even. at 495-2027.

## 44—City Property

## GOOD BUY NORTH

No down payment G.I. and VA approved. \$10,500. This special home has a large living room, kitchen, dining room, sunroom, and semi-finished 4th room. Large yard with more than average space with patio and trees. Total price \$14,451. Payable in 120 months. Total price \$15,600. Call TOM HATHCOCK to see. even. at 495-2027.

## 44—City Property

## Wassen School

New part brick three bedrooms, full basement, one and one half bath. Even. at 632-7257.

## 44—City Property

## NEAR PENROSE

Extrordinarily attractive and out. Two bedrooms, large living room, all carpeted, central heat, water and electric. Large fenced yard and excellent. Price only \$12,500. Call 632-6861 or 632-6860.

## 44—City Property

## DRIVE BY

16220 N. Wahsatch. Asking \$10,150 on this older 2 or 3 bedroom home. Garage. Carpeted. Rented. Accept reasonable offers.

## 44—City Property

## VA Nothing Down

Call 632-6861 or 632-6860. This home is 12 years old has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, sunroom, and a large fenced yard. Price only \$12,500. Call 632-6861 or 632-6860.

## 44—City Property

## STRATMOOR VALLEY

Call 632-6861 or 632-6860.

## 44—City Property

## \$13,200 To \$15,300

Call 632-6861 or 632-6860.

## 44—City Property

## A.B.C. Homes

The Willis Agency

## 44—City Property

## TOP OF TOWN

This lovely 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, sunroom, dining room, kitchen, and a large fenced yard. Located in a quiet residential district. Price only \$12,500. Call 632-6861 or 632-6860.

## 44—City Property

## \$78 Per Month

VA Nothing Down

## 44—City Property

## Huntington Heights

Nothing down. G.I. This special 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, sunroom, dining room, kitchen, and a large fenced yard. Located in a quiet residential district. Price only \$12,500. Call 632-6861 or 632-6860.

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## 44—City Property

## \$15,300

Call 632-6861 or 632-6860.

## 44—City Property

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Call 632-6861 or 632-6860.

## 44—City Property

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## 44—City Property

## Huntington Heights

Nothing down. G.I. This special 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, sunroom, dining room, kitchen, and a large fenced yard. Located in a quiet residential district. Price only \$12,500. Call 632-6861 or 632-6860.

## 44—City Property

## TOP OF TOWN

This lovely 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, sunroom, dining room, kitchen, and a large fenced yard. Located in a quiet residential district. Price only \$12,500. Call 632-6861 or 632-6860.

## 44—City Property

## \$78 Per Month

VA Nothing Down

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## 44—City Property

## Huntington Heights

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44—City Property

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Can be well lived by your family in this lovely park block Garden area. Large 2 story home with 3 twin sized bedrooms, very nice 4 piece ceramic bath with separate shower. Large living room. Full basement with walkout access. Large garage and its painted right. Walking distance to all schools and shopping. Price \$12,500 V.A. no down. Call L. Smith 633-6532.

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4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 baths, and attached garage. Here we well kept one with aluminum siding, vinyl windows, 2 car garage. \$24,500 cash to a 4% easy term or trade. Price call 633-7443 eve.

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56—Autos for Sale

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